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Ulater County's Leading

Traveling Engineer Maxwell Gold Announces Appointment of Head for \$125,000 PWA Financed

WIDE EXPERIENCE

Engineer Miller Was in Charge of Projects in Cornwall, Highland Falls and Highland.

Augustus Miller has been appointed resident engineer inspector for the Federal Public Works Adminisration on the new \$125,000 PWA inanced Port Ewen water supply stem. The appointment has just | neen announced by Maxwell Gold, PWA traveling engineer in charge of

The construction of the proposed new water system for the village was made possible by an outrignt grant from the PWA of \$56,250, and the project is scheduled to be compieted about October of this year.

Mr Miller will bring with him s side experience gained as engineer on other important undertakings to aid the local authorities and the contractors in speeding the new pro-ject to completion. Mr. Miller has been in charge of several projects n this vicinity, such as the sewerage vatems for the town of Cornwall Highland Falls and in Highland, also he construction of schools, grade prossings and water systems in variwere projects made possible by grants to the municipalities by the PWA.

"It will be Mr. Miller's duty," said Mr. Gold, "to see that the new project is built in accordance with the high standards embodied in the plans and specifications. He will see to it that the quantity and quality of the materials being used is in accordance with the requirements; that workmen are paid in accordance with

As soon as construction contracts

To Demand Colonies

only in connection with a western served as treasurer.

European security pact. Von Ribbentrop, in reply, was believed ready ting has been actively identified with

4 Bodies Sought

Fay January 30. The recovery yesterday of two bodies brought the

2 Freight Cars With Waters. William C. Kingman. S. II. Windsor with every indication that the financial future of the abdicated poseph M. Fowler. \$4,000 in Foodstuffs

Tour. One car, loaded with over 1222 of the Frank Law. \$3,000 north of produce, left Kingsion last night. The other was combirted this morning and will beave

Brand by the generosity exhibited work today, ending their sit-down and the number of densitions, of all satisfic which brought was durrensed by the solice slaying of a 14-year-old again. Finds of fined, was smooth are startly and recognition of all morniliper, held possession of Chicagos annual March Gras early. Moreon and Eduardo Saredou Torres, and formally over, and their committee. The startly of this city's formally formally one of their committee. The startly one of their committee. The startly one of their committee. The startly one is the startly one of their committee. The startly one is the startly one is the startly one of their committee. The startly one is the startly one Fullow is so large that it will be fused the last three days to provide incremible to give individual recor- food for the 22 doctors and 250 day while the state government confilling. At Jeast 500 families made number but continued to serve par sidered their demand for repeal of promised, however, Catholics would looked churches. difficultons. The summittee asked tients. permited on to use the medium of the press on thank each and every con-

is not been 12)

Detroit, Feb. 10 (P)-John L. Lew-

is, director-general of strikes against General Motors automotive units, and

the board of strategy of The United

Automobile Workers of America met

today in a possibly significant session that delayed the opening of the

Murphy's strike peace conference.

The board of strategy, once em-

powered to call a general strike of all union members employed by Gen-

eral Motors, has the authority to ap-

ber of settlement possibilities.

Rased on Toledo Pact

Executives Arrive

Brudshaw Resigns

\$20,000 Jewelry Stolen

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 10 (49.-

forcing the car of her husband, re-

Mattisons and Miss Mary Stein, also

Completes Mission.

icci of discussion. Princess Mary.

Enzesfeld, Austria, Feb. 10 (#1

Czor Of Flint



made virtual dictator of striketorn Flint, Mich., when the city commission declared a "state of emergency" and made him responsible for "maintaining law and order." (Associated Press

As President of tees that the corporation would show no partiality to other bargaining Industrial Home agencies in any negotiations for settlement of disputes.

Mrs. Philip Elting of Maiden Lane, the established wage scales, and that for the past 11 years declined reaccidents, as prescribed by PWA this month, and Mrs. M. H. Herzog for Industrial Organization, which is regulations.

Lewis, casirman of the Committee and the shortage of 100d.

San Francisco, Feb. 10 (47).—Its regulations.

Hearing Continued

San Francisco, Feb. 10 (47).—Its regulations. established at the site of the pro- tion by Mrs. Elting. Mrs. Elting still retains her membership in the Board Mortimer, union vice president, were of Managers and has been a member the union representatives on hand

siders a bar to such a security pact. est in the institution and has willingly devoted many hours to the Co., "because I consider I should missars, problems that have arisen from year not be employed by that company Washington, Feb. 10 (A) The po- to year. She was again the unani-during the present industrial situation of the treasury on February 8: mous choice for president at the an-tion \$16.233.067.30; expendinual meeting this year, but much to Receipts, \$16,233,067.30; expendinual meeting this year, out much to the regret of her fellow members effective Monday but that he actual-accused Italian warships of aiding in it before the taking on September. arried to the feetive Monday but that he actual-accused Italian warships of aiding in it before the taking on September. arried to the bay last matters as well as the judiciary receipts for she declined the office, stating that he month, \$11,384.078.94. Re-while she realized the honor she because to come to constant to the first taking he estimated to be \$5,940, were asked to come to constant the insurgent capture of Malaga by 26 last year, while the value after the value after the believe to the first taking he estimated to be \$5,940, william Reed, noted diver, said. The 19 House Democrats who ly 1), \$2.542.984.750.65; expendier member of the board to carry on tures, \$4.413.158,824.33, including the work as president, and that she \$1.771.159.731.04 of emergency ex- would pledge herself to assist and

fold assets, \$11,383,691,648.16, in- years and has always been actively cluding \$152,538,945,39 of inactive interested in the work of the insti-tired Philadelphia aspestos contractution and will undoubtedly prove a tor, to a halt on a city street. The

worthy successor to Mrs. Elting. The 60th annual meeting of the of Philadelphia, were returning to New Madrid, Mo., Feb. 10 (P). trustees and managers of the Home their winter home from an enter- surgent warship bombarded this available for cas station and tourist Grapplers continued to search today was held February I. and the other tainment. Coming alongside, the Spanish government port early to trade purposes, when the new road for the hedies of four levee workers mixing since the sinking of a barge president. Mrs. C. D. B. the extent robbed them and down the same property about the same property in the Birds Point-New Madrid spill- second vice president, Mrs. O. D. B. the street, robbed them and drove ingalls: recording secretary, Mrs. C. away. Ray Everett; corresponding secrehnown death toll of the disaster to M. R. Coutant: assistant treasurer. 26. Mrs. John B. Sterley: trustees. Alva S. Staples, J. T. Washburn, F. A. Britain's Princess Royal completed Waters, William C. Kingman, S. D. today her mission to the Duke of

Jail Sentence Excessive

An appeal taken to county court Leave for Nashville in the matter of The Feedle vs. brought the royal family's sugges-Frank Tyler, Jr., has been heard by tion in this matter. It was likewise County Judge Frederick G. Traver understood that she now is ready to use a husy place all dear the many time and the decision of Justice Theron returns to London now is ready to was a busy place all day Tuesday. E. Townsend of town of Shandaken answer and counter records while truck load after truck load of has been affirmed so far as the \$10 answer and counter-proposal—whatall kinds of foodstaffs from parts of a certail of the pail sentence is made on

The country was loaded into the pail sentence is made on lister county, was leaded into two the grounds it was excessive. John french cars for shipment to a Red M. Cashin of Cashin & Unic argued Tons relief warehouse at Vachwille, the appeal for the appellant who was charged with a violation of Section

Buck at Work Today.

New York, Feb. 10 CP, -Non-pro-Toggicum compleyes of the Israel Zien The summittee was very much Hospital in Brooklyn were back at

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Madrid, Where Food is Very Scarce.

DUCE ACCUSED

13th assembly of Governor Frank Reds Say Italian Warships Aided Capture of Malaga; Rebel Warship Bombards Barcelona.

Malaga, Spain, Feb. 10 (P)-Deprove a proposal for settlement of the leated Government Militiamen laid bitter dispute that has halted the down their arms in mass surrender today before a victorious Fascist adcorporation's passenger car producvance toward Motril, 68 miles up the Negotiators working in constant Spanish Mediterranean Coast from communication with Washington this captured port.

One column of Generalissimo sought in today's conference to close the last gap separating positions of troops took forcible control of the the union and General Motors repre- Seaboard highway along the Meditersentatives who have explored a num- ranean to a point 16 miles east of the conquered port.

In the hills leading down to the coast, Insurgent Cavalrymen engag-Refore the conferees in today's ed in "cleaning up" operations in meeting, it was learned authorita- efforts to stamp out threats of gue-

tively, were proposals based on the rilla warfare. recent agreement that ended the Another column swung down on Libby-Owens-Ford glass strike at To-ledo. This provided for recognition of the Glass Workers' Federation as fertile valleys just north of the bargaining spokesman for its mem- coastal mountains Insurgent commanders reported

The automobile workers' demand large bodies of Government troops that the union be recognized as sole had escaped into the mountains of bargaining agency in at least 20 of Malaga province. General Motors' 69 automotive plants There they were said to have

has been the stumbling block in established a type of stronghold on peace negotiations. Recession from the rugged peak of El Tocal, south this stand, it was understood, would of Antequerra, where gigantic crags be accommanded by definite guerra. be accompanied by definite guaran- provided easy shelter.

Misery in Madrid

Madrid (Uncensored: By messenger to Paris) (A)—Misery stalks the women of Spain's beleaguered William S. Knudsen, executive vice capital in their struggle for the meapresident of General Motors, and his ger supplies of food that remain.

associates arrived at the conference Stoicism almost beyond belief

James F. Dewey, Federal Labor De- the civil war-torn city, in the face they are adequately protected against election at the annual meeting held laws they are adequately protected against election at the annual meeting held laws the conclinator, already present. of shells, bombs, unheated homes

was elected president to fill the office supporting the auto strikes, delayed of war work from the trenches to As soon as construction contracts for so many years filled with distincare let the local PWA office will be for so many years filled with distincunion board of strategy. Lee Press- a whole new life of work and play, man, C. I. O. counsel, and Wyndham broken by the terrifying thud of expioding shells. But for the women, it means a

tself as have few cities in history. bentrop, in reply, was believed ready ting has been actively identined with rint, Mich., rep. 10 uri, Mich department of the Buick Motor Car try side, scoured daily by food com- wick, which comprised around 1,000 transport crashes since December 15. Hatch of New Mexico and Hughes of

Italians Accused

Valencia, Feb. 10 (P) .-- The Span-Bradshaw said the resignation was ish Socialist government today flatly he had placed a value of \$8,550 on the hay within a few miles of the Roosevelt later this afternoon. They effective Monday but that he actual- accused Italian warships of aiding in it before the taking on September airport over which it flew a few min- were asked to come to discuss other

Animum Beach, Fig., Feb. 10 GP.—

\$1.879.174.074.68; gross debt, \$34... Mrs. M. H. Herzog, who was election for some sides of \$1. ed president of the board, has been she valued at \$20.000 from Mrs. directions day; a member of the board for some Royal Mattison early today after (Fascists) and making a mockery of the Control of the Cont direct acts supporting the rebels was taken up by A. D. Lent, attorney the non-intervention agreement."

Barcelona Bombarded

the port caused only slight damage. Not Even a Bruke.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 10 CP.-Hospital physicians marveled today at the heavier north of the bridge than durability of Mrs. Anna Yukas. 82 south the initination being that a years old. While gatherine coal in a station located north of the bridge monarch had been a principal subrailroad yard she was hit by a locomotive. At the hospital, attaches his rister, wife of the Earl of Haresaid they found she wasn't even

Library to Close the 12th

12. Lincoln's birthday.

Angered by Mexican Police Killing of Girl

The cituation was so tense that

Defiant Catholics Hold Orizaba's Churches,

Miller Named Resident Lewis and Union Board Engineer Inspector for Of Strategy Meet Prior Port Ewen Water Plant To 13th Strike Parley Reds Give Up En Masse From Malaga; Reds Give Up En Malaga; Reds Give Up En Masse From Malaga Fascists "Mop Up" in Hills Leading to Coast; Misery Stalks To Dictatorship in Nation

STUDY JUDICIAL SHAKE-UP



the President's proposals to reorganize federal courts. Shown before the meeting started are, left to right: Rep. U. S. Guyer (R-Kan.), Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N. Y.) and Chairman Hatton W. Sumners (D-Tex.). (Associated Press Photo)

11 Die in New Plane Crash, who has been president of the Board associates arrived at the conference of Managers of the Industrial Home room to find Governor Murphy and marks the embattled population of Death Toll Now 43 in West sentatives banded to the conference as 10 Democratic representatives banded to the conference as 10 Democ

On Cannon's Claim found early today under water extive Cellar (D., N. Y.), ranking ma-

dull, ceaseless struggle to keep the expert appraiser on behalf of Uister after passing up a landing field. To Demand Colonies

Of the opening of the negotiations. London, Feb. 10 (P).—German Union headquarters reported that homes running—homes, that, far county when the condemnation com—

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Of candor" in presenting his program of candor o Union headquarters reported that homes running—homes, that, far county when the condemnation completant policined an afternoon appointment today with Viscount Halifax. board when the Industrial Home was sentent to fire the lord privy seal, to formally pretoment of the result of the fire the lord privy seal, to formally pretoment to fire the lord privy seal, to formally pretoment to fire the lord privy seal, to formally pretoment to day with Viscount Halifax was expected to tell the German ambassador that the German ambassador that the formal sealing the county when the condemnation component to that the firm pleasant and warm and livable. Supreme from pleasant and warm and livable. Some francisco adjusted to count the count house that the four privy seal, to formally pretoment to day with Viscount Halifax was expected to tell the formal sealing the present that the form pleasant and warm and livable. Some francisco districts who had opposed adaptive members at a West of the most active members in the campaign to the fluorest the formal sealing the present that the form pleasant and warm and livable. San Francisco districts of the form pleasant and warm and livable. San Francisco districts of the form pleasant and warm and livable. San Francisco districts of the form pleasant and warm and livable. San Francisco districts of the form pleasant and warm and livable. San Francisco districts of the form pleasant and warm and livable. San Francisco districts of the most active members at a West of the most active members at a West of the most active members in the campaign to the form pleasant and warm and livable. San Francisco districts of the most active members at a West of the most active members at a West of the court house this morning.

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wick, which comprised around 1,000s When found the plane lay on Ital Delaware. back with only about 10 feet of the Senator there.

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Ito the extent of \$2.610 as a result the most practical procedure was to joined in opposition to the PresiAn official communique, drawn by of the county taking a strip about lift the plane by derrice and remove dent's program, appointed Representations of the county taking a strip about life the plane for the resolution of the county taking a strip about life the plane for the resolution of the county taking a strip about life the plane for the resolution of the county taking a strip about life the plane for the resolution of the county taking a strip about life the plane for the resolution of the county taking a strip about life the plane for the resolution of the county taking a strip about life the plane for the resolution of the county taking a strip about life the plane for the resolution of the county taking a strip about life the plane for the resolution of the county taking a strip about life the plane for the resolution of the county taking a strip about life the plane for the resolution of the county taking a strip about life the plane for the resolution of the county taking a strip about life the plane for the resolution of the county taking a strip about life the plane for the resolution of the county taking a strip about life the plane for the resolution of the county taking a strip about life the plane for the resolution of the county taking a strip about life the resolution of the county taking a strip about life the resolution of the resolu An official communique, drawn by of the county taking a strip about the bodies after the wreckage had tative Cox of Georgia chairman of a a special cabinet session last night. 100 feet wide across the western been ferried to the United Air Linie steering committee to line up other

(Fascists) and making a mockery of for Cannon, who examined Mr. Dustible for salvage operations to mond in great detail as to how he ar-Barcelona, Feb. 10 GP.—An in-alteration of the property to make it pleted. The warship held its position far Fever gas station property, about 1 2 out to sea, however, and the few miles south of Highland, gold last shells that registered direct hits on fall for \$17,600. The Cannon property is located north of Highland about two miles, with the Foughkeepsie bridge between the two points. Considerable time was spent in trying to show that traffic was south, the intimation being that a would have better business prospects than one located south.

Arthur J. Hurns was to testify as an expert appraiser for the county at this afternoon's wewfon. Exterts for the claimant have placed a value The Kingston City Library will re- on the entire property, before taking, main closed all day Friday, February of \$15,000, and after taking of \$4. 4000 top \$5,000.

wrecked United Airlines plane was

or more years been in the landscap- one and one-fourth miles from Mills

As to the value of the Cannon fuselage protruding. Its nose was Vinson, both Kentucky Democrats, property. Mr. Dumond testified that rammed into the muddy bottom of were invited to confer with Mr.

the most practical procedure was to joined in opposition to the Presi-The rest of the morning ression shops in Oakland, across the bay members. from the airport. Doolin added it would be impos

rived at his figures, damages award- started before 3 a. m., and at least ed for specific things, cost of possible half a day before they could be com-Death List.

The 11 occupants, announced by

nited Airline officials, were: Rodgers Meyer, Ridgewood, N. J.

J. F. Gilmore, Los Angeles. R. Margaroni, San Bruno, Calif. H. R. Friedlander, Los Angeles. John Grennan, Sr., prominent real

preminent bride-to-be. Filet Tommy Thompson, one

the mest's veterans. Co-l'ilet Jee De Cessare. Stenardese Ruth Kimmel. The cause of the accident cannot

after the plane has been extraced. Crack Heard Miles Away Airport attendants were martified

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when the plane, coming into the airport from Les Augeles, obtained the city of New York for the conlanding directions and then flow on atruction of the Lackawack water oser the bay. Watchers at the airport followed

its firing lights until it suddenly dised into the bay with a creek auditile miles away

Carbolles sent delegations to see right side up with such an impact it the assessed valuation of the

anti-church laws.

For the first time in 10 years, bells the state government took under continued to them, would be considered in the business would be business.

Representative Lamneck, Ohio, Asks End of Usurped Powers, Serving of Notice for Departments to Stick to Duties.

"LACK OF CANDOR"

Celler Assails Roosevelt for "Lack of Candor," Fears Punishment of Judges is Aim.

Washington, Feb. 10 (A)-In the irst burst of Democratic opposition on the House floor to President Roosevelt's court reform program, Representative Lamneck (D-Ohio), suggested today it might lead to a "Hitler, a Mussolini or a Stalin govern-

Lamneck spoke shortly before the House planned to take up a bill for retirement of Supreme Court judges at 70-a part of the judiciary reform plan recommended by Mr. Roosevelt.

"I hope the time has arrived when we will meet this challenge to the usurping of our powers and duties and serve notice that we intend to insist that the Executive occupy his position; that the judiciary shall occupy its position, and that the legislative branch of government will do the job the Constitution intended it to do," he said.

Amplification Probable

The President arranged a series of conferences with congressional leadday designed, some officials believed, to amplify and expand his aims.

White House aides announced the opposition to the President's program, two minor phases of which San Francisco, Feb. 10 (P).-Its were on the House calendar for immediate debate.

"Punitive" Action

cept for its tall in South San Fran- jority member on the House judicia-Chester C. Dumond testified as an cisco Bay where it plunged last night ry committee not one of the 10asserted Mr. Roosevelt showed "lack

Five Democratic senators were

Senator Logan and Representative

Massachusetta Attacked Today at Boston Speaker Horace

 Γ . Cabill (R), of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, breaking a precedent of long standing, today said he would file a resolution condemning President Roosevelt's proposed changes in the United States Supreme Court.

The proposal of the President M. Lorge, Los Angeles.

Mark Fontana, 57, millionaire vitals of democracy that may well manufacturer and yachtsman, San prove its undoing." Cabill asserted. "As soon as pending drafts are

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state man, Los Angeles. His daughter, Gertrude, a socially Schirick Orders Payments on Lands At Lackawack Site

Supreme Court Justice Barry & Schirick has signed enders involving payment to several claimants of memer for lands to be acquired by project. The orders direct that the with deposit in designated banks to the benefit of the claimants the sum of our half of the assessed valuation The law provides that before the

Drizaba. Vera Cruz. Mexico. Feb. shuttered buildings, scatching lest infronces were released except. for plane and heat followed before the law provides that before the lower plane and heat followed before the law provides that before the lower plane and heat followed before the law provides that before the lower law means are the law provides that before the lower law are the law provides that before the lower law are the law provides that before the law provides the law provides that before the law provides the law provides that before the law provides the law provides the law provides that before the law provides th was called off.

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forted for the entire are The and Tions Wester of "own of

Throughout the night vigilant propelly attending clandentine process remained on guard in the seen in a private home Southy.

Shafer Farewell at home of Edith Dickeon, also on the New Paltz and Highland road Mrs. William Bloomer is now live

Luman Shafer, former missionaries trip to Mobile, Ala, where there wis trip to Mobile, Ala, where there are moved to the control of mobile trip to Mobile, Ala, where there are tripled to the Lefevier son, Albert Jr of Tokio, Japan, and for 26 years They made the trip home in three supported by the New Paltz Re- days. formed Church, will be given a fare. A father and son hanquet will be well by the church on Polyman 12 held in the Methodist Church at an well by the church on February 12, neigh in the 13 and 14,

Mr. and Mrs. Shafer will arrive on Joseph Connolly, of New Paltz is Friday, February 12, and that evening a reception will be held in their Mrs. George Knickerbocker enterbonor in the church parlors. They tained friends at cards on Thursday will appear in Japanese costume and night other missionaries will also be pres- upper Main street have a new Plyent in costume. The evening will mouth coach. consist of entertainment and refreshments.

On Saturday evening the ladies eral months at River Edge, N J will meet Mrs. Shafer at the home will spend all of February with her of Miss Cornella Dullols on Upper Main street and the men will meet Wilmington, Delaware, and expects Dr. Shafer at the Reformed parson- to return to New Paltz in the spring age. Those meetings will be in-

Mary Beattle Mission Circle will have charge of the church service and Dr THANKS LOCAL K. OF C. Shafer will deliver the sermon. The Shafers returned to this country a short time ago and Dr. Shafer came association secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions. While of Kingston Council, No. 275, the foremost educators in that coun. Knights of Columbus. try and also became an expert in the native tongue,

Mrs. George Matheisen and motherin-law, Mrs. Christian Matheisen, of Modena, called on relatives in town on Monday,

General News Bits

New Paltz, Feb. 10-Honor students for the first semester at the Broadway and Andrew street, high school are: Francis Hasbrouck, Edith Barrowman, Helena Minard, Dear Sir: John McElhenney, Roger Juckett, Beginni Anna Gurovich, John Thoban, Dorls Nickerson, Evelyn Jansen, James Mc-Linden, Kay Savago and George Manolakes. Those on the merit list are: William Parker, Sylvia Goldwasser, Carl Liliberg, Georgette Kehlberger, Ruth Rodrian, Frederick Humphrey, John Butler, Theodoro Roth, Mary Eichs, Francis Wright, Helen McElhenny, James O'Brien, Irma Zlegier, Victor Hungerford, Lorna Van Orden, Louise Rossler, Esther Clearwater, Ruth Pine, Dora M. Clearwater and Lenore Roeltgen.

Mrs. Ralph Gardner was called to Carl Haggabloom.

News written to New Paltz friends of Mr. and Mrs. David Landson of Cairo, Ill., report they are safe with friends. Mrs. Landsen was the former Caroline Vanderburgh. It is also stated that their home in Cairo is safe. Their furniture was carried to the third floor of the building.

Miss Dorothy Giddings and Miss Ruth Jones entertained Miss Helen Pendleton of Lynbrook. L. I., over people of Kingston and surrounding candle; for the local association the the week-end.

Mrs. William D. Corwin entertained the Queen Esther Club at her home on the New Paltz and Highland road Wednesday evening. The next meeting will be held at the



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RETURNING Same Evening	
Lv. Cortiandt St 7:40	P. M.
Lv. West 42nd St 5:00	P.M.

Lv. Weebanken 8.10 P.M. Take advantage of this Burgula Face

New Paltz Church ing in rooms of the house of Wil-Hum Martin on Huguenot street

Fred Coulter and Albert A. Le-New Paltz, Feb. 10 .- Dr. and Mrs. Fevre have returned from an auto-

Bud Connolly, son of Mr. and Mrs Mrs. George Knickerbocker enter-

Mrs Alban Ruckmick of Eltinge avenue, who has been spending revdaughter, Mrs. William Fulton, at l'ennington's Studio of Kingston formal and they will explain some of started on Wednesday to take indi-their work in Japan. vidual pictures of the class of 1937 Sunday morning, February 14, the of the high school.

FOR USE OF BUILDING

The following letter was received by Andrew T. Gilday, grand knight

State of New York Department of Mental Hygiene Middletown State Homeopathic Hospital

Middletown, N. Y. January 22, 1937 Mr. Andrew T. Gilday, Grand Knight, Knights of Columbus,

Knights of Columbus Building, Kingston, N. Y.

planning to hold our monthly mental the meeting of the Highland Parent-clinic in the municipal building on Teacher Association meeting Mon-East O'Reilly street, which has rebelieve this new health center is the logical place in which to hold our clinic as the physician in charge will have at his disposal equipment often state chairman of Founder's Day, found necessary for the examination of patients coming to the clinic.

I wish to express to you my appreclation of the uniform courtesy which has been extended to the clinic per- Hearst. After reading a tribute lit-Brooklyn on Tuesday to attend the sonnel by those in charge of the the Marilyn Dimsey, daughter of Mr. funeral of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Knights of Columbus Building as and Mrs. Edison Dimsey, lighted the Knights of Columbus Building as well as my thanks for the use of the rooms, of which we have been free tenants for some years past.

Very truly yours, (Signed)
ROBERT, WOODMAN, M. D.,

MTO:SR

LYONSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmetskie



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Live comformbly, economically ... in just such a toom, sitts covered in charming Colonial style, with maple furniture, old fachioned wallpaper, candlewick bodyproads and SUCH luxurious beds like thand radio, too. Make your home with an right in the heart of everything. Single rooms at \$8.50 and \$3 per day

Other double rooms at \$4 and \$5 Delicious Scuthers Assertions coulding to rectured its the Residuent Diminer 🗱



President Greets 'Fellow Scouts' On Anniversary



In a talk to the Boy Scouts of America on their 27th anniversary, President Roosevelt addressed them as "fellow scouts." Shown with the President, left to right: Dave Goodman and Edward Weitzel of Baltimore, James E. Berres of Washington, Warren Kreye and Robert Steele of Richmond, Va., Wayne Dorman of Washington, Wilson Croeley and Walter Butler of Richmond. (Associated Press Photo)

Highland News

Founder's Day Held save a showing of the pictures on Fashions in Foods, which featured the use of citrus fruits and their By Local P.-T. A. at proparation in salads and deserts.

Highland, Feb. 10 .- Founder's Day as an annual feature of a pro-Beginning February 19 we are gram in February was observed at

Mrs. James Swift read a communication from Mrs. Philip S. Wakeley, before going to the platform to continus the commemoration of the founders, Alice Birney and Phoebe and Mrs. Edison Dimsey, lighted the that constitute the national organization, Mrs. Lawrence Gaffney, for many years treasurer of the local organization. lighted the bine candle milk. Superintendent. that stood for the national organiza-P. S. We expect to continue the tion; to represent the 100,000 memclinic right along and to make of it here in New York state, a teacher, as much service as we can to the Mrs. Edward Jacobs, lighted the red Lyonsville, Feb. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Two former past presidents, Mrs. Earl Quick of Rosendale called on Philip Wilklow and Mrs. Gay Bradt. relatives in this place one day last in costumes of the past, were also on the platform.

Adding to the pleasure of the promr. and Mrs. Paul Schmetskie Adding to the pleasure of the pro-called on Mr. and Mrs. William gram the operetta. "The Milk Maid and the American Legion, \$10. Sunshine Orchards, owned and operated by Morris Cohen, and the Davies on Saturday evening.

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dent, Mrs. Haynes, gave thanks to Jerome Lefevre of New Palts, both Peter Davis spent Friday with Mr.

A rural background of painted scendard Mrs. Floyd Davis.

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It is Betty J. Lyons of Whitfield spent Sunday with her parent and grandmother, Sherman Lyons and Miss Spent Schantz, Alvia Smith. Ruth Haynes, Doris and wishing it success.

A rural background of painted scendard Mrs. Haynes, gave thanks to located in Modena, were again on the nonor roll of exhibitors at the annual New York state horticultural meeting and exhibition held in Mrs. Flaynes, gave thanks to located in Modena, were again on the nonor roll of exhibitors at the nonor roll of exhibitors at the nonor roll of exhibitors at the meeting and exhibition held in Mrs. Flaynes, gave thanks to located in Modena, were again on the nonor roll of exhibitors at the nonor roll of exhibitors. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Barley of Stone Coutant, Margaret Palazzio. and Ridge spent Sunday with relatives Lena Constantino as the college girl. This was coached by Miss Ann Taylor ON STAMP COLLECTING F

Mrs. Grace Davis and granddaugh-ter, Mrs. Joseph Burgher of Accord. Recommendations made at the ex-Railey to Tour.

Geneseo. N. Y., Feb. 10 (27)—
Granted six months' leave of abbalance of \$173.82. She had relaxation and an education.

Sence from the Geneseo State Normal celved 60 cents for two dues of relaxation and an education. School here, Guy A. Bailey, noted members. Mrs. James Swift, corbird photographer, will make a responding secretary, read a letter finds it rich in geography, current transcontinental tour to study and from Senator Arthur Wicks promise events, color values, art and nature photograph plant and animal life, ing his vote for the bill of Senator study, and to add material values it he is head of the school's science Feldt for the establishing of kinder- is both an investment and speculamartens in schools. A letter from ton. The second question he Mrs. Louis F. Fellows, county disparsed, "What shall I collect?". rector, as to sending a delegate to and he explained the new sheets of the institute to be held at Cornwall stamps or used ones, general or specific and of attending the military in April Apother communication of a stamps of academic academic academic and academic Another communication cial issues, pre-canceled or revenue. was read concerning a series of lectures to be given on Parent Education stamps?" The third question. "How shall I turns to be given on Parent Education stamps?" They can either copies of the Parent-Teacher Magazine, of which a copy was placed in the library for distribution. Mrs. Herbert Campbell reported the expenditure of \$1.20 for tissues giver to Mrs. Susan Pleas to be used by the handkerchiefs and in Hen of old muslin, as the supply was exhausted. Mrs. Harnes announced March 16 as the date when Mrs Valentine Seaman would speak at the high school on Charm and Personality. and Bhode Island Red last mouth on a that a tea would be served following poultry farm belonging to W. Mills improved until they are almost as that a ten month to served recovering the talk. The March theeting with at Tillson. Several years ago thurge of the Imbrie Richards. Err. bought a Jersey comtauging any exhibits of hobbles. The becoming inseparable companions. werkly radio program of the Nationworld's radio program of the Nation- Completely severing all ties from all Congress of P.-T. A. was called to the test of the flock the chicken

READ THE BAR FOR THE WESTER.

Refreshments of sandwiches and coffee were served in the homemak-High School Hall conee were served in the homemak. home, was changed to Hasbrouck ing room with Miss Ruth Goldsmith Memorial Hall for the meeting place, as chairman of the committee.

MILK DISTRIBUTED BY

Teacher Association meeting Mon-tion of milk in the centralized school ing will be readings by Mrs. Doro-East O'Reilly street, which has recently been opened by the Board of day evening at the high school with system for the town of Lloyd was bethea B McGiffert of Newburgh:
Health of the city of Kingston as a large audience present, in view of gun last week and at present 70 hair companied by Mrs. Edmund Wager: pints are used daily at a weekly cost selections by the "Crusaders" quarof \$12 25. With the money on hand tet of Newburgh; and the prize winthis will insure nourishment to many ning play. "Peace and Quiet." by children until the Easter vacation, members of the Grange. Miss Ruth Goldsmith made the report at the February meeting of the Wednesday evening at Mrs. Arthur Parent-Teacher Association held Coy's home. Promptness is desired Monday evening. In the outlying in order that members of the official schools 7 half pints were used at board may attend the meeting schedule. Centerville; 2, Vineyard avenue uled following choir rehearsal?
school; 4, Wilklow's corner school;
The February meeting of the official board of the Modena Methodist white candle of memory; then at trict scholars; 1, Elting's Corner, Church will be held Wednesday mention of the 2,000,000 members Mrs. C. I. Richards, school nurse, in evening at Mr. and Mrs. Floyd weighing and measuring the daily Wells' home. All members are observance of the pupils decides upon urged to be present.

Miss Goldsmith reported on the sources as follows: Adonai Lodge, Philip Solbjor in charge, F. & A. M., \$10; Court Nilan, Cath. The expired terms an olic Daughters, \$10; Jr. O. U. A. M., caused by death in the board of truspresident. Mrs Haynes, lighted the \$2; W. C. T. U., \$5; U. D. Society. gold candle, and in a duet by the \$5; Queen Esther Club, \$10; High-Misses June Reynolds and Ruth land Grange, \$5; Ida McKinley Countain an election, with all members of the Goldsmith. "My Tribute." was sung. cil. D. of A', \$2; Vineyard Rebekan congregation voting, following the Lodge, \$3; Highland Hose Co., services held in the church on Sun-\$12.25; Auxiliary Club of Methodist Church, \$5; Music Study Club, \$5; a legal matter and therefore of ut-Evening Reading Circle, \$5. The most importance.
P.-T. A has pledged \$25; Lions Club.
The Stanley Or

ON STAMP COLLECTING HOBBY DOX.

ter, Mrs. Joseph Burgher of Accord.

spent Thursday afternoon in Kingston.

Miss Ethel Wager spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John Wager.

Recommendations made at the varsonal experiences and knowledge of highly commendable. Contributions of money and foodstuffs have been interesting talk before a generous to a high degree. The Rev. Mr. Solbjor. Mrs. Wygant Courter, DuBois Grimm, Myron Shultis, Frank
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Richard Wager. Highland, Feb. 10-Using his perand that all milk bills be paid by the viase in the subject, "King Black and Mrs. Orville Seymour were

tion by Dr. Martha Peabody in Uister be gotten by purchase, or through county during March and April. mixtures, or avertised want list, or There were 10 persons who ex- suctions, or exchange, or local or pressed their interest to attend such correspondence clube; and lastly as Pital in Poughkeepsle, visited his talks. Mrs. Elmer Randali, as cus- to the equipment needed, the first todian of the book containing all was the album, and he advised as to news of the local organization, re- size and kind; catalogue, hinges, minded these who had promised to magnifying glass, perforated gauge, site her the newspaper accounts for stamp tongs, and a stamp club mem-filling. Miss Marie Van Wormer had berghip, and a stamp paper.

"Cluck, cluck, cluck; mee, mee, moor" this language was the basis bond. omail children who were without of a strange and most unusual friendship.

tween a cow and a chicken has been New Jersey. school brought to mind by the death of a and Bhod- Island Red last month on a

Several years ago the emper Adder Salvatore and A. Herbert price of himself and neighbors, one Campbell, and Mrs. Ernest Tamney of his chickens immediately struck was assisting in collecting and ar- up a friendship with the animal, both Jubbing and squeezing, and keep

the attention of the audience.

As the only time during the year a invariably perched on its new crounds. After drinking the contribution is taken the box was friends back and every morning rade would knock over the pail so that

little coar \$4. Having a small expense of about \$1. the balance is.
While the cow grased the chicken two years until circumstances forced to rotter for the class to hold the and when the cust cheering period artifacts of the cow.
Whether from a superiority comwhether from a superiority combild grades, which will give each winks.

MODENA

Modena, Feb. 10.-The current meeting of the Modena Home Bureau unit, which was scheduled to be held Wednesday at Mrs. Wygant Courter's home, was changed to Hasbrouck owing to the illness of Mrs. Courter.

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Local people are planning to at-CENTRAL SCHOOL SYSTEM to be presented in the Plattekill Grange Hall on Thursday evening. Highland, Feb. 10.—The distribu- February 11. Features of the even-

Choir rehearsal will be held on

Special services commemorating Lincoln's Birthday, Friday, February Miss Goldsmith reported on the 12, were held, in the Modena Metho-amount of money received and the dist Church on Sunday, with the Rev.

The expired terms and vacancies tees of the Modena and Clintondale Methodist Churches will be filled by

The Stanley Orchards, owned and

The small children of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Steamer are ill with chicken

The response, which the people in this community met the call of the

the solicitors.
Mrs. L. T. Upright and Mrs. George Everts of Gardiner were recent callers on Mrs. Albert Moran. Mrs. Freston Paltridge spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager

Nrs. Anna Miller and Frank Miller risited Mr. and Mrs. Myron Miller in

Maiden on Sunday.

Joseph O. Hasbrouck is taking a

academy in the south as reported. Alec Rooney of Ward's Island visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rooney, during the past week-end.

Conrad Geirisch, who has employment at the Hudson River State Hosparents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Geldach, recently, Harold Hill has employment with

Frank Flumfreddo at Obioville. Mrs. Lester Wager spent Monday in Kingston with her mother, Mrs. Kate Denton, who has been ill with

INSEPARABLE COMPANIONS for place for skating enthusiasts during the past week-end. On Sunday afternoon a record crowd visited the Emmett Hyatt of Mamaroneck was

visitor in town Sunday. A rather peculiar friendship be and family were recent visitors in

> easy to wash as your own hands. There are just a few rules for the To the sur- norice to remember. Don't wait until they become hadly soiled. Use of sosprude, Avoid barsh te sustant and object waters at an even lukewarm temperature.

Investig and the sum amounted to a in state to the leature during the het hal hall apparently could clean up the

there was a tie between the first and and to all appearances, look an the hen would not again mingle with and the fire for two weeks. At more a descript of major contains on the end doing at a time date. 644.50-AND WORTH IT

Collegian Calls Belgium, De2 Will

Get Rill Hamilton, N. Y., Feb. 19 (49)-Wait until dad shells out for this one. thought he'd like to talk to his girl fund to care for injured rets

Richon got his party and a telephone bill for \$44.50. The girl friend attends school in

Belgium. "I'd do it every day if I had the money," Richon said.

14-Pound Pike.

Warrensburg, N. Y., Feb. 10 UP. -Miss Jean Anselmo, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anselmo, exhibited a 14-pound northern pike today as her bid for focal fishing honors. The pike measured 56 inches. Jean caught it while fishing through the ice at Tripp Lake.

S. P. C. A. Dance.

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 10 (h) Buffalonians will dance to pay for the treatment of cats and dom to jured in the city streets. Mrs. John Moest, arranging a public dance Donald Richon of Garden City, L. behalf of the S. P. C. A said pro-ceeds would replenish a deplenal fund to care for injured page.

Lord Lurgan Dica,

friend so he put in a telephone call. London, Feb. 10.—Lord Larger 69. chairman of the fashional Ritz and Carlton Hotels since 1921



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00 Attend Reunion Card Party; N.Y. C. **Scene of Gala Affair**

The North Roof Garden of the lotel Pennsylvania in New York city as the scene of a remarkable gath- Readingsring last Saturday when a card pary for the benefit of St. Peter's parh, Rosendale, and associate parthes was given. What had been inended to be a card party where forper residents of the town of Rosenlale, now residing in the vicinity of ew York, might meet and renew equaintances and play cards, turned ut to be one of the largest Rosenale Reunions ever held. More than 00 residents of Rosendale, former esidents and descendants, attended ne party and turned the affair into n Old Home Reunion.

Some time ago a committee under he honorary chairmanship of the Rev. William J. McDonald of St. eter's parish, Rosendale; St. Patrick's at Whiteport and Our Lady telp of Christians of High Falls, ith Mrs. Edward J. Foley as chair-ian and Miss Ethel D. Geisler as ecretary and treasurer and assisted Readings—
committee of Rosendale a) Little Fritzy ed former Rosendale residents, set ut to hold a card party in New York Invitations were extended to il residents and former residents of he town who now reside in the vicipity of New York city. At the time was expected a couple of hundred night attend the party. However, iter arrangements had been cometed it was found several hundred Comedy-"Peace and Quiet" ickets had been sold.

Enthusiasm Grows

Included on the committee of arangements were several former Roloe Boggs, a plumber with higher
ambitions

With her lot .Mrs. Arthur Diener
loe Boggs, a plumber with higher
ambitions ew York but who maintain summer nomes in Rosendale. The enthusi-ism of these folks was unlimited. eople were located in the vicinity of people were located in the vicinity of Charles Everett Diamond Mills Paper Company of New York whose addresses had long The two Boggs children—Charles Bloomfield, N. J., to Diamond Mills Paper Company, Inc., of New York, mion card party, however, became

own attended the party. Many old ing Farm and Home Week. riendships were renewed and there

In fact the party which was orig- will be for sale. nally intended to be a small card party, turned out to be one of biggest reunions of Rosendale folks ver held in New York. So popular was the event that there is already talk of making it an annual affair. In addition to those now living in

New York and vicinity there were a number of residents who went down to New York for the party and incidentally spoke in such glowing terms of the old home town that in all probabilities there will be many visfors in Rosendale shortly who have iột paid their home town a visit in many years or even perhaps since they left the town.

Van Gonsic Brothers ran a special hus from Rosendale to convey the local people to the party and this inducement was responsible for many local people attending who otherwise could not have gone. A pairon list of over 125 families of St. Peter's parish assured the af-

Committee in Charge.

On the committee which had the Mair in charge were the following people from Rosendale and also New York and vicinty, who assisted the officials of the committee:

Mrs. Phoebe Brett, Miss Frances Callahan, Miss Stella Callahan, Raymond Callahan, the Hon, Edward A. Conger and Mrs. Conger, Mrs. E. H. Clark, Mrs. John Connell, Cornelius Curtin, Mrs. William Delaney, Mrs. John Duffy, Miss Anne Devine, Miss Margaret Fields, Edward J. Foley. Frank Flanagan, Miss Susie Gallagher, Mrs. William Henches, Miss Susan Hornecker, Mrs. Joseph Hill. Mrs. Edward Huben, Edward Huben, James Huben, Mrs. Stephen Huben, Daniel Joseph, William Mahoney, Miss Alice Meaney, Miss Regina Meaney, Frank McCardle. Miss Agnes McGrath, William McNamara. Mr. and Mrs. E. Murphy, Joseph O'Connor, Mrs. William Quick, Miss Alysse Reiley, Mrs. L. G. Rymph. Miss Gertrude Schinnen. Miss Hilda Trandle, Mrs. Peter Urbelis, John Van Gonsie, Mrs. George Winters. Wrnn Wilson. Miss Catherine Whalen Miss Bessie Wynn, Miss



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Farm and Home Bureaus

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a) The Highway Man
b) A Violin Fantasy
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Donald Minard

- a) Johnny Entertains Aunt Martha b) A Problem in Mathematics Mrs. Dorothea B. McGiffert
- a) Old Aunt Jemima b) Joshua
- c) Swing Low, Sweet Charlot Male Quartet, "The Crusaders": First tenor, Robert Greenwood; second tenor, Charles Stoneberg; first Richard Cornell; sec-

ond bass, Arthur Goodwin. Reading—Scene from "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" Mrs. McGiffert

- a) We Meet Again Tonight
 b) Stars of the Summer Night
 c) The Long Day Closes
- 'The Crusaders" Quartet
- b) Da Strit Piana
- Mrs. McGiffert | Selections--
- a) Jolly Roger
- c) Home on the Range

"The Crusaders" Quartet PART II

By Len D. Hollister Cast of characters: Mary Boggs, Joe's wife, contented

Huldah, their Swedish maid

Many people, long absent from RoMany people, long absent from Rosendale and even descendants of former residents who had never been in the state dramatic contest at Wilin Rosendale but in whose minds still lard-Straight Theatre, Cornell UniAhavath Is ingered thoughts of the old home versity, Ithaca, on February 17, dur-

During the intermission between were meetings of some of the older Parts I and II, instrumental music streets. Thursday night at 8:30 esidents long separated from for will be furnished by Mildred Wager o'clock, under the auspices of the and Donald Minard. Refreshments Ladies'

Asbury.

The regular Grange meeting was held Monday night, Worthy Master George Sinie, presiding. The first and second degrees were conferred on Mr. and Mrs. William Decker and Miss Clara Wager of Catskill. Thanks were extended to Sister Cotion for the beautiful tableauxs. Sister Relyea is working hard for a good degree team and she is suc-

Everyone at the dance last Friday had a fine time, so the dances will continue, the next one being Friday, February 19. Music will be by Bill Bates and his Catskill Mountain Corn Huskers.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk.

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county

Ethel V. Deyo of Kingston to Emery M. Kelder and wife of Kingston, a parcel of land on Adams street Consideration \$1. Stamp tax \$3.50. Egbert Ripley Peck of Jackson Heights, L. I., to Vincent E. Judson of Maspeth. L. I., a parcel of land in town of Saugerties. Consideration \$100. Stamp tax 50 cents.

Magdalena Dahlem of Kingston to Anna K. Dahlem of Kingston, a par-cel of land on Jansen avenue, Kingston. Consideration \$1; Stamp tax 50 cents.

Louis Kuchenbeiser and wife of

town of Saugerties to Ray Minkler of town of Saugerties, a parcel of land in town of Saugerties. Constileration \$1. Stamp tax 50 cents.

Arthur Magee and wife of Arkville with her lot .Mrs. Arthur Diener to Clarence O'Bryon and wife of town of Saugerties, a parcel of land ambitions . . . Milton Van Duser in town of Saugerties \$1.

Louis Lifer of town of Esopus to Mrs. Charles Everett County of Ulster, a parcel of land in Grandpa (Pop), Mary's aged father. Port Ewen. Consideration \$1.

This play won first place in the a parcel of land including mills, etc., lster county and inter-county dra- at Saugerties. Consideration \$10.

Ahavath Israel Card Party There will be a public card party at the vestry of the Congregation Ahavath Israel, Wurts and Spring! Auxiliary, Refreshments will be served.

SEIZE THREE AND \$50,000 BOGUS MONEY



Three men were arrested by U. S. secret service agents in New York, together with a complete counterfelting plant and \$50,000 in nearly perfect counterfeit bolls. They are shown with some of the Bogus money at right. The three held are: Lorenzo Marchin, (standing, center). Mario Bertala (right) and Ovidio Sanvernero (seated). With them is William H. Houghton, head of the secret service in New York. (Associated Press Photo).

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Actress Tallulah Bankhead and her father, the speaker of the house, looked well pleased with each other at this family reunion in Washington, and well they might for in their respective callings they seem to be tops as Mrs. Bankhead (on right) agre es. The reunion featured a party to raise funds for the Red Cross. (Associated Press Photo) Honnet's Mission

Paris, Feb. 10 (F)-France's new ambassador to the United States. Georges Bonnet, left for Washington today with the announcement his main missions would be permanent stabilization of the franc and dollar. and extension of trade treaties. Bonnet declared there was no question at present of opening negotiations for repayment of France's war debt or of France's attempting to gain a loan from America.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., FEB. 10, 1937.

BLIGHTED UNIVERSITIES

eral German scholarship, yet the uni- ado about them now and then, versities survived. Today, according to reports from official government sources in Berlin, they are going to pieces. Since the Nazl regime came to power, the number of students has fallen one-half. There has been still more serious loss among the faculties. Now the Angriff, official publication of Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Minister of Information, suggests closing one-third of the universities because there are so few candidates available for professional chairs.

Prof. Ernst Kriesck, authority on German education, writes: "The existing universities are a cloak that no longer covers the body of the German nation." Only by the abandonment suggested, he thinks, can the remaining institutions of learnof the steady degeneration of the teaching staffs.

And why are those staffs shot to pleces? The answer is found in the persecution waged against every scholar in Germany who would not of the asthmatic attacks and so get accept the Hitler doctrines and pros- somewhere in life. titute German learning to Nazi policles. Many of those acholars have died of privation, some of them in prison camps. The ablest of them, tacks of asthma, those able to escape, are now teaching in the universities of England, America and other countries where thought and learning are still free.

WORSE THAN CENSORS

five per cent of theatre and movie tack until it is removed. audiences are intelligent, she thinks. cause the 95 per cent don't like 'em has been known for some time, Dr. and the five per cent alone can't support them.

It is all very sad. But surely there It is all very sad. But surely there Dr. Henry N. Pratt. Boston, in the are some rays of hope. Observers Journal of Allergy, reports his study tell us that good music and art have of seventy-one children who suffered with asthma during the entire year, not those who had the asthmatic atthan ever before. Librarians say tacks only during the various pollen literature along with all the undis-fall or hay fever). The ages ranged eriminating demand for something to from one to twelve years. eriminating demand for something to The dust was obtained by vacuum kill time. The current theatrical cleaner from the upholstery, bedmany recent seasons.

When fewer persons could read, children states; the market for printed rubbish was Br means of skin tests it has naturally smaller. The morons probably will always be with us. It cent of children between the ages of one and twelve years who suffer on their "core thate "core their "core thate "core their "core thate "core their "core thate "core their "core that core their core that core their cor for their "enormous simpidity" than sensitive to house dust extract." to encourage the intelligent and literate group to make the most of its talents and opportunities.

DIPLOMATIC SIMPLICITY

matter from the very start of this tines. Every member is uracd to b nation. In 1790 Jefferson, as secretary of state fraged and to bring a concred dish Exemption Altered State Employee and releating. tary of state, issued regulations permitting the maral uniform of the lif any auto manufacturer names to ambidistion thereof, which is paid are taxable, as, for example, comfacings, lining and cuffs, the engage so adverbial about it?

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There were either regulations through the years, with the fittle becoming more elegant. Then in 1852. when men a clothing was nearing the ages of ugliness, there was a change of feeling in the matter and diplomate were verificated to wear early the "simple dress of an American citisen." That was the rule until George Harary, amiliassador in the Court of St. James, in the carly 1929's, surpresed both the British son his ean countrymen by appear-

leaw another roling has been made. Asses breeches, gold braid and fancy

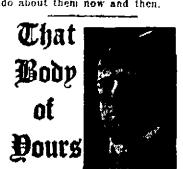
the in tails I nee breeche.

Aingston Baily freeman. uniforms are again out. An execu-For Assum is Advance by Carrier. . \$7.55 Official costume not previously au-Eighteen Cents For Week thorized by Congress." This may be Entered as Second Class Matter at the cost of picturesqueness and Post Office at Kingston, N. T. representatives of Uncle Sam abroad.

FINDERS, RETURNERS

A woman lost her purse, containing \$30. Another woman found it and took it to her home, hoping to be able to restore it to the owner. The family went into conferencethe father and mother and four boys, ages 13, 7 and twins of 12. "We all felt pretty bad about the folks that lost it and began looking at the lost and found ads right away. The boys were unanimous that we should give the money to the Red Cross for the flood victims if we didn't find

The owner advertised, and the episode ended happily for all. When word got around, and a reporter appeared at the door of the finder's home, she said that much ado was heing made about nothing. The childish saying "Losers weepers, finders keepers" is no part of that family's code. Neither is the idea of getting something for nothing, or gaining from some one else's bad For 200 years and more, her uni- luck. There are lots of families versities were the pride of Germany like that, lots of fine boys-and girls, and the admiration of the world too-who would have done as these The World War ended an era of lib- four did . It is well to make a little



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House Dust Cause of Asthma

A youth of seventeen living in a village thirty miles from a large city, ing "begin over again." Students ma, but was free of all symptoms during any stay in the city. He was not on a farm-no horses, cattle, dogs or cats-from which he could get anything to cause the symptoms. Naturally he wanted to go to the city to live where he could be free

By a change of circumstances the family built a new house in the village and for some "unaccountable" reason, the boy had no further at-

There was no change in the manner of life but much of the old furniture-rugs, mattresses, curtainswere disposed of, as were also varlous other articles of furniture. What and brought relief to this youth?

in the old home there were cer-Pearl Buck, author of "The Good and lining of the large and also the tain dussa that trittated nose, throat, Earth", gave the great American very small bronchial tubes. When public a good stiff talking to the this lining gets irritated it pours out other day. "Organized censors," she liquid just as when the lining of your said, "are less a menace than the scaled masal catarrh. When this enormous, stupid, insistent censor-liquid gets thick and becomes mucous ship of the mass mind" demanding it is naturally harder for it to be retrashy books, plays and movies. Only moved and so a tiny plug forms which

That many children and young Good plays and good pictures fail be people are "sensitive" to house dust R. A. Cooke pointing out this fact to his fellow research workers in the Journal of Immunology in 1922.

there is a growing demand for good seasons (summer or June fever or the

season has seen more good plays well ding and floors from seven typical acted - including an interesting homes, was collected, weighed, and Shakespearean revival - than in extracted by means of other, aterilized and buttled. The report of Dr. Frait's study of these 71 asthmatic

Heistne Hand Society.

On Thursday, February 11, the Ladies' Helping Hand Society will hold its recular meeting. At one o'clock a covered dish dinner will be The dress of American diplomats o'clock. At the close of the meeting in foreign capitals was an important the members will exchange valen-

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman)

Seven CCC boys, marconed on Bouting for in tage along Tiny for INO days, mere reserved today after a hectic hattle with the cold, The second anamy Pood and Fraces Shew, under the ausplace of the local UPA organization, opened today at the Kineston Nunicipal Auditorium and is

attended by ever 1,000 parque, Temperature Lowert 7, high-

ESCAPE IF YOU CAN

SYNOPSIS When Count . ronremoved beforehand unknown to ekt, who is blackmailing Anne Anne."
"We never thought of their cried Phelps with love letters, ir shot Bigelow, sitting up.
"No." admitted Australitz. "lays dead in her studio, three persons are nearby Anne, Clarke Stoelow and Kersanakoff the plemoreus zancer They hide the corpor She was actually in the room where the gun was supposed to bell Juring a purty then Bigeide and Dr Australitz the psychologist, "But who could have removed the move it to Vronaki'i **roome**. gun—1" esked Anne. Police street Thorne Dryden, e

wealthy char who hated Fronchs. and his wife Lorna disappears, thinking to make the police sus port her. Anne and Bigelow find Lorna, realize she's innocent, then visit Australitz.

Chapter 32 A Cryptic Utterance

CO," mid the doctor, thoughtfully summing up the report of Anne and Bigelow, "she didn't come to the

aparument?" "No." answered Anne.

"Then," said Austrelitz. "Karsanakon must have killed him." "Or the becomess-?" suggested

Bigelow. "The baroness?" The doctor regarded him curiously

She was invited to the studio party. She might have made two the first to shoot Vronaki, the second to present she hadn't been there before and to see what we nad diene about the murder. She was the only one who kept remarking on Vionski's continued absence and thinking it odd. Maybe she knew why h wasn't there. And maybe she de-liberately created that scene at the Colony next day knowing we must have not the body back to the apartment. No ora else could have, you

Austrelitz frowned in deep thought Anne stared at Bigelow "But how could she have got the

san from the drawer in the bedstand. Did she know it was there?" Austrelitz asked Anne shook her head "She'd never been in the studic before "

Could she have been there with Vronski without your knowledge?" "Impossible Vronski never had: the key" declared Anne.

"Had she ver met Karsanakoff before that night?" "I don't know" answered Anna

"I wasn't paying much heed to anything at the party. And Vronski had introduced a number of them to Karsenakoff in the bar at Madge's-before the party began. So she already knew them when they arrived there "If we only knew what Karsanakoff knows about that night," sighed the

"We might question her--?" suggested Bigglow, "I'm afreid she'd tell you only what

she wanted you to know," he answered, smitting faintly. "She called on me today, by the way."

"Oh?" said Anne, interestedly "You may remember I promised to dine with her tonight, but this morn-

sitte, so I went round some flowers with a note to make suitable spolo-gies and break the engagement. was out most of the afternoon-called i to consultation over a very inter-esting case at one of the hospitals When I returned, she was waiting for me in my private office? "In your private office?" repeated

"Yes. She had persuaded Miss Westcott to let her walf there as the wilting room was full. She said they little more than they or their press must be fit or they would not come she would imagine them breathing of her professional appearances and them out by the thousands and she perhaps report a few of the scandals would certainly have hysterics." Anne em led.

Was The Gun Stolen? "YX7HAT 31:" she want?" asked Biga-VV low.

To know all about the new theory b. the crime that I had mentioned on the telephone restendar. I explained that we wondered if a fifth person uright not have managed to gain entrance to the studio and shoot Vronsk' while the rest of you were out of Austrellin smiled. "You mean she thought it over for a may not have bad wealth-beautiful long time with her even fixed on my face, but her expression revealed nothing. Finally she said she suned it was possible but that she 416 not think it weekship that it could have happened without her knowledoe. I call your particular attention to that cryptic utterance. She pointed but that she was in the next foom all the time with the door open between She then said there was the gun, too ne would have to think how it could have got into the pomeasion of this mysterious fifth person. She reminded me that Anne had identified it definitely as hers and had edd that it was in the drawer of the bedside cabinet, but she added that,

"When had you seek it last?" asked

Anne thought hard. "I don't know The last time I went for discrettes, I suppose. I kept them in the same

When do you remember going to the drawer for eigarettee?" "Not for several weeks. You rea, it structly fill all the boxes and don't.

go to the drawer again until the supply in the boxes runs low."
"And have many people been to and out of the studio in those weeks?"

"Dozena" dished Anne. "So really the gun might have been studio and she wasn't the woman to taken a week or two before the night the mink coat who went to Vronski's of the murd x-without your know-

ing?"
"Yes, I suppose so." Anne looked troubled "Which makes the case look much

tem dark rgainst Karsanakoff," seid Biggiow. "And increases our number of suspoets by dozens of my friends," said

Anne. They were silent for a moment or two, each busy with his own thoughts."
Did Karsanakoff have any more to say that was interesting?"

Digelow
Yes. She said that in her opinion we were wasting time over this probiem that might be much better employed. She said that some of us as of much unportance in the world, to ny case and-so far as she could learn-that Vronski was even less thar most. And that she could not look on his death as a calamity. wonder what she knows about him and how long she has known if

and how she found it out?" murmured Austrelitz smiled dryly. "Yes, that night be most convenient." He reached for a hand-worked sliver cig-

rette box on his night table and ffered cigarettes. "Have you dined, by the way, you two?" he asked with pelated compunction. "No." enswered Bigelow, "not yet

We thought we'd rather come and compare notes with you first." Austrelitz rang "I'm sure we can dx up something for you here." be "My own hours are so uncer-

tain. Deakin has become quite an expert in the matter of scratch meals." "Please don't bother--|" "As a motter of fact," grinned Rigelow, "wa've had one scratch meal

today it consisted of soup. I'll admit that there was everything in it that could be in soup, but I think I should prefer a proper dinner tonight if you o't mind. Thanks just the same."
"Well. we'll have a drink in any case," said the doctor "If you like

olo-fashioneds, we rake them rather well, bero." "Adore them." Anne assured him

athusiastically Ceakin came to the door and was nstructed to prepare the drinks.

'It Would So Sordid' SUPPOSE you've not had an answer yet from your colleague in

Paris?" asked Bigelow. "About Rar-Maakoff, [- isan?' "No it will probably come tomorrow, but it was only a routine inquiry and I don't expect to learn much from in you know. One reads and hears a great deal shout these women likes Carsenskot but in the end one learns agents wish one to know Their prito see me and that she had a horror vate, lives remain largely a mystery. that have been circulated about ner. But if there is no mention of Vrouski

we will be no wiser than we are now " "It would be interesting," said. Anne, "to know exactly what berlife has been. I mean the true story

"Much of it would be sordid.

which of it would be sordid.

whould think." seld Australitz.

"Oh. quive" agreed Anna. "But she probably didn't begin with many ad-

vantages." surroundings - governesses the opportunity to acquire various acco Pilchments But wo ld all these things have been advantages?"
"Wouldn't they?" asked Anne, sur-

prised. "Would she have developed but Actistry, do you think? Would she have become a famous denote?"

"Probably not." Anne admitted. Then both she and the world base benefited from the fact that the found the strength to lift nerself out of difficult conditions. I sometimes think that is the Scheme of Thingsand why the world is in such a cheotic state. We're here to work things out. To fight our way up. To escape E. of course, what Anne had really we can." mount was that I was hathingly kept | (Copprish) 1982, Frederick Jackson)

Anne and Bigelow bluff the barenit could—she supposed—have been tin, tomorrow.

YOUR INCOME TAX

there, and as nobody had looked for

It upon entering the studio that night.

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viduals or orivate cornerations if the services of such officers or employee are rendered in connection with acthattee which constitute the die function, as distinguished from a pinanietary function, is exempt from I'nderal income tax. The compensation of each officers and employes is function. For example, the comper and employee whose evisions are con- or by calling the parsonage, 0752. pected with the liquidation by the State of insurance countianism of banks, which is paid from funds of sand from the beach at Santa Cras. Bosch and some of Wallkill were per-

of a municipally owned waterworks or street rallway or electric light plant is subject to Federal income tax, as such activities are proprie-The compensation of officers and tary rather than governmental in

Pees for special services to a State capitol or other State or municipal building. An effect of an employe of a State, for the purpose of the been 111 with grip, is able to be out income fax law, is one whose services again. charge of an essential governmental are confiduous and not occasional or temporary.

('himder Sale

The Ladies' Aid Society of Im- not luck luncheon will be served at subject to Federal income tax if their manuel Evangelical Lutheran noon. bert fees were rendered in connection Church on Listingston street will hold. The 4-5 will hold its regular with the exercise of a proprietary a chowder sale in the parish ball monthly meeting in the church base-Friday of this week, Tebruary 12 ment on Tuesday evening, February sation of the enternor of a State. The chonder will be ready at 11 a. 16. the mayor of a city, councilmen, an and may be called for from that board of aldermen, public-school time until I p. m. All can be assured tractions, firemen, and policemen is of obtaining a supply by placing not subject to Jederal income tax, orders with Mrs. Charles Petri, St. accompanied by his son and wife, Mr. Normal School were given an employee compensation of such officers 172 Flatbush avenue, There 1422 R, and Mrs. Wilhus Birch, of Middle forced vacation for several days

Recent high tides execut so much not exempt from Federal Income tax | the amusement pier reased a good and Nov Vernon O Nagel Commensation received by employee harrest

Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER MASHINGTON—Eighteen years ago President Wilson came back from Paris and laid on the

senate's doorstep a lusty war baby called the league of nations. Senator Borah of Idaho led a quartet of senators in opposition to adopting it. Today the league is virtually a Today from a dazan sources come proposals

Sengter Berah

that the authority of the supreme court be limited or circumvented. Many readers of President Roosevelt's messages see in them warning to the court to cooperate or face loss of its domain. Senator Borah, in a nation-wide broadcast, says in effect something liku this:

President Roosevelt is a great fellow, and doing his job with good intentions. Perhaps with him the court is not so deperately necessary to protect the people. But | sorrowfully that she always | it nowadays.

have a court out of reach even of the President. Right now, it is said, a man with Roosevelt's power but without his good will. could destroy the rights of the people. Yet if the President and congress want power not given under the constitution let them go

to the people and ask for it. Already a quartet of senators have indicated they would will-ingly go to the country on the Borah platform of amendment rather than circumvention. Others have indicated they would take the next step, opposing an amend-ment. They suspect Borah would take that step too, and point to a sentence omitted from his prepared address but added extemporaneously as he closed: "Let us move with caution in making a change in the fundamental law."

Harlow's Kiss

JEAN HARLOW kissed svelte Senator Reynolds of North Carolina the other day as a pubin the senatorial eye. We had read in a Hollywood column that Miss Harlow's makeup man complained

vear in and year out it is better to I spoiled her own makeup and that of her kiss-ees by kissing with her mouth open. "Does she?" we asked Senator Reynolds.

"Ah, delicious," he said, in such rapturous recollection that it could be surmised that she does iss with her mouth open. should we say, lips parted. But the senator wouldn't say.

President's Room

THE red and gold and mahogany and mirrored President's room in the capitol, off the senate chamber, no longer is open to tourists. Newspaper men and senators use it as a joint conference room during sessions but after that a railing is put across the entrance. Tourists now may not look down the famous "corridor of mirrors" made by facing two huge mirrors on opposite sides of the room.

The trouble was that tourists just would sit on the frail arms of the furniture. Closing it was quite a setback to the guides who used to lead their charges into the room and deliver a tip-wringing lecture on how Lincoln was the first President to use it. No President uses

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dead issue.

Christian Endeavor

County "T" Night.

Through the efforts of Burton the "Bugle," containing an editorial, Streeter and the cooperation of Rob- the "President's Column," Streeter and the cooperation of Rob-on various meetings and the "Pick ert W. Sisson, general secretary of and Shovel," a column of jokes the Kingston Y. M. C. A, the Ulater about members. Sunday's meeting County Christian Endeavor Union was under the leadership of Miss will have open night at the "Y" on Geraldine Peters; topic, "Abraham Wednesday, February 24 The facil- Lincoln.' ities of the local "Y" will be given over to the Endeavorers, and will include a swim in the pool; all planning to attend are asked to bring Miss Klementis talking on "The bathing suits, towels. Arrange- Qualities Necessary for Success in ments are being made by Burton Life. Streeter, Edward Safford, Irwin meeting games were enjoyed and re-Thomas and Mr. Sisson. Part of the Ireshments were served. evenium's program will feature a speaker, refreshments. All Christian Endeavor members in the county are invited and should register with Irwin Thomas, 151 Smith avenue, before February 19.

Squadron at Clintondale.

The Flying Squadron will have charge of the evening church service Kennedy, Mildred Carter and Donald in the Clintondale Friends' Church H. Smith, has announced the Rev. Sunday. The service will begin at deliver the main address. Societies regular monthly business meeting desiring a visit from the Flying will be held Friday evening at S Squadron should write to Mary L. F. Langwick at New Paltz.

Ponckhockie Service.

Sunday morning the Ponckhickie Congregational Society celebrated "Christian Endeavor Sunday" by taking charge of the church service Those taking part were Beverly Williams, Ruth Parslow, Harry Rappleren and Nelson Lewis. Music was Endeavor society and will affiliate furnished by the Endeavor choir. On Sunday afternoon the same group Junior Endeavor at the Chapel for ourneyed to the Zena Reformed almost four years. Thursday, Feb-Church and repeated its service, as- ruary 18, the Chapelites will entersisted by the Zena choir. For the tain the members of the Zena and next seven Thursdays there will be Congregational Societies. Lenten services in the Congregational Church. The society has taken the responsibility of the music.

Valentine Party.

The concert of the Catskill Glee at 6:45 o'clock. Club, sponsored by the Endeavor, will be given on March 2. Tickets!

Fair Street Paper. The society of the Fair Street Re-

may be secured from members.

The Endeavorers of the New Paltz

ACCORD

Accord. Feb. 3-"Amy from Arizona", a play presented by Hurley afternoon. talent, will be given in the Rochester Reformed Church on Friday evening. February 12. Ice cream and cake will be served by the ladies of the church. Proceeds win be given to

the organ fund. Franklin Kelder, chairman of the Issae Sutton and family. lied Cross committee for flood collection for the flood sufferers, thanks at the New Hurley Reformed great variety of foodstuffs. Thanks amounted to \$105.21. is also extended to those who gave Some from here attended the freely of time and services in collection. Christian Endeavor banquet held in

Mrs. Percy Gatley, chairman of the Red Cross committee for collecthe Red Cross committee for content meet at the nome of some of standard afternoon, friendly, thanks those who have been February 13, with Mrs. Vernon O. vicinity, thanks those who have been to date about \$102 has been received rom Accord district. Miss Mae Miller is confined to her

home with the grip.
Friends of Pierce Palmer are glad ree him out again. He has been confined to his home for the past two 水子・東東

The Rev. Newman Heroy is confined to the Benedictiae Hospital. where he is seriously ill. His many friends hope for a speedy recovery. Mrs. Gross Schoonmaker, who has

Church will bold an all-day social meeting at the home of Mrs. Roney Rrom on Thursday, February 11. A

NEW HURLET New Hurley, Feb. 19-M L. Birth

fonn, are spending a few weeks in Fiorida.

the companies being liquidated, is Call. that seekers for order around front sallers at the home of the Rev. the birt school formal sound had-

Reports From Zena. Zena met Friday evening with After the regular prayer

I formed Church issues a paper called

Comforters Busy.

The Comforters are working on their annual play and the Easter dawn service. The play, 'Looking Lovely.' will be presented in the Comforter Hall on March 4 and 5 Tickets are on sale. The Easter dawn service committee, Douglas Cornelius P. Muyskens as speaker :30 o'clock. Nelson H. Lewis will Special music will be a feature. The o'clock, and all members and prospects are asked to be present. A Sunday's meeting 43 people heard the Rev. J. B. Steketee talk on "Youth and the Future." Gordon A. Craig will be the leader on Sunday

Chapel Unit.

Bethany Chapel young people's orgapization will become a full-fledged with the union. There has been a

Port Ewen Meets Tonight. The Port Ewen Endeavorers hold a social meeting tonight at the Reformed Church parsonage to work On Saturday evening at 7:30 on bandages for the Arabian Mission. clock the members of the First Sunday's meeting boasted a 50 per Dutch Reformed Society will cele-cent attendance with Mrs. Alfred brate Valentine's Day with a party Lane as leader. This group meets at in the meeting rooms of the church, the parsonage each Sunday evening

New Poliz Years

society held a fine discussion last Sunday evening on the topic of Missions.

Mr. Booth's sister, Mrs. John Thomas, at Clintondale on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Francis Garrison and aunt. Miss Annie Cocks, called on Mrs. Deborah Shay and Robert Tremper and daughter Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. John Dusinberre of

Highland spent Sunday afternoon

Henry and Theodore, were callers on

with their aunt and cousins. Mrs. Church services on Sunday morning

tion of lood and transportation to the Church of the Comfactor in

Ringston last Friday evening. The Young Women's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Edward

Vagel as assistant hostess. There will be regular preaching services in the New Hurley Reformed Church next Sunday morning at 11 a. m. and Sunday school at 19 o'clock. Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening at 8 p. m. Topic for discussion will be "Strength for the Task," "Greater Thinks." Topic leader, Carrie Nan Van Wyck,

TWENTY AND TEX YEARS AGO

Feb. 10, 1317—Lake M. Costello sied at his home on Broadway.

Miss Frances N. Wood and Ham-The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist lives Hayden married. John W. Markey and Miss Mildred DeForrest married. Kingeinn High School defeated by

Poughkeepsic at basketball, Teb. 10, 1927-Thomas Dalton. who had spent the past 52 years in

the west, was paring his first risit med light very at vite smoot set of The Inn purils of the New Paltz

when a seak in the ciliage mater surply mains deprised the except of The Rev. and Mrs. Frederick the pressure needed to supply mater.

iguit at the E. W. C. A.

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCE Many families boast of a treasured possession — the sampler made by Great - Grandmother when she was only 10, Faded and yellew, it still lives, a silent witness to many, many hours of labor

Let Cross-Stitch Wait

and eye-strain. Of course cross-stitch in those days was doubly hard, for the threads of the linen had to be counted to make the stitches even Today, with canvas to guide the eye, the labor is greatly dimin-

Many parents consider cross-stitch the easiest form of sewing for a child to take up. It costs very little time and trouble to teach him to put his needle in and out of the holes and to count the stitches in the pattern. The child can see and correct his own mistakes without help. If past generations could make samplers, why not let the coming generation do so?

Actually, however, cross-stitch is the hardest of all forms of sewing on the child's eyes It should be put off until last in giving sewing lessons A plain running stitch, hemming, back-stitch, even the overhand of patchwork, can do less harm than the exactions of cross-It is a good thing for children to

want to learn to sew, and if ther wishes are granted they will always get comfort out of the ability to create with their hands But let them learn on something large which gives them variety of motion and does not keep their noses quite so near their work.

With her mother's help and oversight, a child of six or seven can cut, baste and make herself a dress, and will take more joy and pride in the achievement than impiers, it mea more work for the mother but a certainly better for the child.



'Caw, Caw, Caw' By MARY GRAHAM BONNER OVER the showy world, through the clear, cold air came the distant, faint sound of a voice that

3-10 Willy Nilly and started to run right out into the snow. But it was so deep that he fell down.

said:

some of this spow." quacked Til get the snow shovel, said Willy Nilly. "You'll put on some dry thous

Willy Nilly smiled at Mrs. Quacko's fusty ways, but she was a sensible duck, so he obeyed "Can you hear him?" secuted willy Nully from his updates room and in a jiffy he was down again. He put on his tall soon boots and his cost and began to showel a path in front of the door For now, clearer and clearer,

Christopher's voice and it sounded strong and full of good spinis There am's a loveler sound 17 all the water world than that of a

crow cawing over the country side. and wills Hilly Taw. Caw. Caw!" came the rall, waster and nearer and nearer. And now a shout went up from the Puddle Muddlers for, but 177 the air, was Christopher, His black, wings looked so wide and should and they were a beautiful sight, surrounded by a descringly white

collect and beried and bleated and quarked and cackled the Public, Muddlers.

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Said:

"Caw, Caw,
Caw!"

"I hear him!
I do!" shouted "Let me get a brush and STEED SWAY

first, quacked Mrs. Quacko Duck-Kou're going to catch cold if you don't. Hurry now. You want to be ready for Christopher."

STOTE WITH THE Christopher Columbus Crox

Can-can ren, I'm back and with never too!"

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bouth and sons, | Toward E Lyndy of Looping and site is good someons.

STALKS TO

Cornell Line Made RondouttheFamous Harbor on Hudson

Rondout has held the distinction of being the largest steamboat harber along the Hudson river from New York to Albany; still holding that position ever though the boom days of the steamboat have passed into history. And one of the reasons that this old section of Kingston held first place and played an importrent part in the history-making days of the old Hudson river, was he large fleet of side-wheel steamboats wered and operated by Thomas Cornell and the Cornell Steamhoat Company, especially dur-ing the years from 1847 to 1920.

The beginning of the great Cor nell fleet was found in the tow-boats "Mohegan" and "Emerald." which was used for towing the Delaware and Hudson Coal Company barges to New York. The next tow hoats added to the growing fleet were the "Norwich" and the "James Madison;" and thus began a period that was to see traffic on the Hudson river increase to great proportions and records of all sorts set up for coming generations to endeavor to

But alas, the evolution of time brought changes, and gradually, one by one, the old sidewheelers steamed out of the harbor of Rondout on their last voyage, being replaced by stern propellered tugboats. Today these grand old boats, about which many stories swid interesting facts are found, are no more, all having been broken up and vanished from view, but not gone from the memor les of old sectambioat men of the past days of the Hudson river.

The following list of the old side -best townouts that comprised the Corneil line, the largest fleet on the river, has been assembled by George W Murdock:

W. Muidock.		
		гокел
Name of Boat	Built	up.
Mohegan		
Emerald	1835	1858
Highlander	1835	1866
James Madison	1836	1880
Norwich	1836	1921
New York	1836	1878
Herald	1842	1880
Herald John Marshall	1844	188
Rip Van Winkle	1845	1880
'(Passenger Boat)		,,,,,
Niagara	1846	1897
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What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate Routine business.

LaFollette committee continues investigation of industrial espionage. Finance committee considers exfension of reciprocal trade agree-

Appropriations sub-committee takes up independent offices bill.

Considers bill for voluntary refirement of Supreme Court justices

Military affairs committee continues hearings on bill to take profits out of war.

Flood control committee opens hearings on ways to prevent further

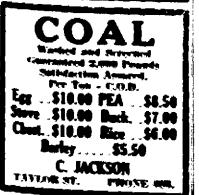
What's Doing in the N.Y. Legislature Today

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 10 (Pho-Today in New York's legislature: Both houses meet at 11 a. m. Assembly considers Governor Leh-

man's social socurity program. Amneded slightly from the original approved by the Senate. Joint session at 1 p. m., to formalelect two members of the board सर्वे केन्द्रप्रस्ताहरू.

New Gameett, Paper

National X, P., Feb. 10 after Local Fullon, for many years publisher of the Maxima Observer, a weekly, numnumed sale of the newspaper to Cay to Frank E. Gannett and Frank-In al. Little, to become the 20th publication in the Gannett group.



DEER SHIPPED FROM FLOOD AREA



Threatened with virtual extermination of deer in the flooded regions, game wardens rounded up a herd of 15 near Elaine, Ark., and shipped them north. This picture shows a portion of the group being bound for transporting after a series of boat rescues. (Associated

Elks to Honor Their Past Rulers

On Thursday night, February 11, an extra special meeting for meman extra special meeting for members of the local Elks is planned at Thursday's cottage prayer meeting Which is set aside especially for that purpose, all living past exalted rulers will be honored. Past exalted rulers night is a yearly custom, at which time past exalted rulers conduct the meeting and take the places of honor in the stead of existing

officers. Elaborate arrangements have been made for the comfort and entertainment of all paid up members of the organization. A roast beef dinner will be served to all members present immediately after the meeting. A special entertainment secured from New York city will be staged.

This special feed and entertainment is open to all members presenting paid up membership cards. lively and entertaining evening is promised to all attending the affair which will be strictly informal,

WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, Feb. 10.-Anne and Peter Leaycraft were the guests of their mother. Mrs. Julia Leaycraft. over the week-end. Carl and Hans Schleicher visited

their father. Eugene Schleicher. Johnny Stowell broke his wrist

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when his bicycle collided with a tree. A special program will be Wood-stock's observance of the world's day of prayer in the Dutch Reformed Church on Friday at 2:30 p. m. The Missionary Societies of the M. E., Lutheran and Reformed Churches are cooperating in this union pro-

the Elks' Club. On this occasion, of the M. E. Church will be held, as last week, in the home of Mrs. Zella

Lasher. On Friday evening a business meeting and social hour for the

young people will be held in the Shady Hall. Mrs. G. C. C. Layman entertained a few friends at tea in her home last week.

Mrs. Harvey I. Todd served tea to a few friends on Tuesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Summers, Carol

and Mary Adeline are now in San Antonio, Texas, where they plan to stay for some time. Miss Alice Wardwell has returned

from South Carolina and plans to spend the rest of the winter in Woodstock and New York city. At the meeting of the Choral Society, held in the home of Miss Elsa Kimball on Saturday, the following officers were elected: Alice Owen.

president: Elsa Kimball, vice president; and Mrs. Bessie Cohn. secretary and treasurer.
Dr. R. Bruce Whelan visited Woodstock friends on Sunday, visiting scenes of winter sports activity.

Chief Justice J. B. Whitfield of the Florida supreme court has sworn in three Florida governors.

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Life on the Farm

issertion that life on the farm-his storm. farm, anyway-is not dull, Harry Shaver attests to the following occurences in the last nine months:

The family cat captured and raised five baby rabbits: His four-year-old cow gave birth to twin calves with a combined weight of 107 pounds:

His potatoes won first prize at the And one of his leghorns laid an egg measuring 6 % by 8 ½ inches.

Blow to Conversation

a telephone call with: "I'll have to

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Half an hour later, he called back to explain: "Awfully sorry about hanging up, but that storm I men-tioned blew the roof off my house."

Small Change

standpoint at least, three robbers ob- is no substitute for that,' tained quite a loot. Brandishing machine guns, the trio overpowered the driver of an armored car and escaped with 10,000 pennies.

Foot Work

Clovis, N. M .- Jack Hitson, 200-Evansville, Ind. F. M. Logan, pound cowboy from Fort Sumner, and every whom friends call nonchalant, ended will enter the New Mexico-Texas. A. the rules,

U. boxing tournament here if officials will permit him to wear his boots in the ring.

'All the fightln' I ever did was with my boots on," Hitson explained, Cand I'm not a-gonna take any Wayland, N. Y .- In support of his hang up. It seems we're having a chances with them low-heeled slip-

> Buffalo, N. Y .- Harry I. Good, associate superintendent of secondary schools here, does not believe automobile driving is advisable as a high school course.

"Safe driving," he said, "ia large-Chicago-From a quantitative ly a matter of horse sense and there

Good said schools already try to inculcate good judgment in their pupils. He can't see how adding the mechanics of driving to the curriculum could help.

Britain continues ruling the wave and everybody else continues waiving

Townsend Club Meeting

The Townsend Club will meet at o'clock tonight at Mechanica' Hall-It is important that all members be present. Visitors are welcome.

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* OWNERS' REPORTS DWARF EVERY CLAIM WE EVER MADE! 18 to 20 miles per gallon on secont 5,000 mile trip. He says, The Chrysler Royal in more powerful than my previous ear, yet in costs for mm. It rides so the multiply we are never factigued on long, hard trips.

* ENGINE EXPERTS MARVEL AT NEW GOLD SEAL ENGINE! MATHEW SMITH, Detroit mathew smith, Detroit has been building engines since 1904. He says, 'I've had a hand in producing every Chrysler motor since Chrysler motor since Chrysler started. The new Gold Seal is a wonder bestdesigned, best-balanced smoothest of them all.

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******* vices at 9:45 with Sunday school following. Everyone welcome. The pastor, the Rev. C. V. W. Bedford, will bring the message.

Young People's meeting will be held at 7 o'clock on Wednesday evening. The regular prayer meeting will be held at 8 o'clock to which everybody is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merrihaw of Tilison spent the past Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yunker,

Ernest Grafe, Sr., is visiting in New York city for a few days. Edward Flannigan, who apent a but few are acquainted with the man few months with his sister, Mrs. behind those policies. Only twice in

irene Goetz, returned to his home in New York city a few days ago.

J. Bell of Kingston called on some of his friends in this piace on Thursday of the past week

its regular monthly meeting on Wed-party, nesday afternoon of this week at 2 Sial o'clock at the home of Mrs. Edna homes and public places throughout Bundy of Creek Locks. The hostess the vast empire, but few persons the Mrs. Edna homes and public places throughout the vast empire. will be Mrs. Emma Dession. New have seen bim, as he rarely appears members and visitors are welcome.

The Ciris' League for Service met at the home of Miss Ruth Hotaling's on Thursday evening of last week.

After the business and devotional about that he was dead. When The parts of the meeting all enjoyed a about that he was dead. When The program presented by the various members in connection with three prominent days of this month—Lincoln's Birthday, St. Valentine's Day and Washington's Birthday, Following the program refreshments were berved by Ruth Hotaling. Those present were Florence Relyea. Ger.

| Calling attention to the rumors, Stalling attention to the rumors attention to the rumors, Stalling attention to the rumors attention to the rumors attention to the rumors att present were Florence Relyea, Gertrude Tresvik, Carrie Brodsky,
Marion and Natalie Phillips, Shirley
He laughs frequently, uproariously.

Those who attended the senior Those who attended the senior play in the Kingston High School Stalin, and he laughs most often at and what a pipe! It is ancient and Friday night were Raymond Le Fever, Shirley Brown, Ernest Graffe, Wingar Dugan and Ruth Hotaling.

The Rosendale Grange is sponsor-ing a bazaar and dance in their hall in Resendate on Thursday, February 11. Everyone is welcome to come and have a good time as well as meet friends, who are sure to be there. There will be no admission charges.
Mrs. E. J. Diedolf, Mrs. Frank Mc-

Eirath and son, Tommy, were Kings-ston shoppers on Friday of last week. Miss Virginia Coutant met with an accident on Friday evening while sleigh riding. She was taken to the hospital and is getting along as well as can be expected.

Sunday morning about four o'clock the new bungalow of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kelder burned to the The Missionary Society will hold

its annual all day sewing bee at the home of Mrs. J. Yunker on Thursday, February 18. Anyone having any material to donate may leave it at Mrs. Hotaling's. Everyone attending is asked to bring a covered dish for dinner.

The Girls League for service will hold a combination party commemorating Lincoln and Washington's birthdays and also Valentine's Day on Friday, February 26, at 7:30 in the church. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

In packing and forwarding of merchandise large quantities of excelsion are ordinarily indispensable. Materials used in packing wares frequently represent fire hazards.





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Daily Freeman WANT-ADS

Bloomington, Feb. 3—Church serlear at 6-45 with Sunday school. Simple Life, Hard Work, Clean Jokes Suit Stalin

This is the third in a series of arficies on the life of Joseph Stalin. Russia's uncrowned, self-made ruice

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Feature Service Writer

New York, Feb. 10- All comminists know Joseph Stalin's policies,

day of the past week.

Mrs. Mary Hirzel, who has been alms and achievements rather than on his characteristics, it is the work spending part of the winter in Kings- on his characteristics, it is the work ton, has gone to see her daughter in that counts, not the fact that a man The Ladies' Aid Society will hold This is the code of the communist happens to like caviar for breakfast.

Stalln's picture hangs in most In public.

His Joke With Newsman

Associated Press correspondent in Moscow sent a note to the great man,

Brown, Helen Wesp and Ruth Hotal- He laughs frequently, uproariously. Prefers Plain Clothes

the unusual or unexpected. But he charred and scarred and strong. But hates anything not clean. He once it is an honest, friendly sort of pipe. severely reprimanded an editor who he doesn't smoke ordinary pipe-to-played much with old cronies. He observed that the content of t

habits, Stalin still sticks to plain uni-forms such as he wore as a soldier— He used to be a khaki tunic with the collar but- played much polo. Wild boar hunt-



Puffing his potent pipe (in which he smokes crushed cigar-cties), Stalla confers informally with party aides, A white lines uniform for summer is his only departure from military khaki. toned across the throat, and khaki ing was another of his pastimes.

trongers tucked into boots reaching These things have given way to mo-

He used to be a fine horseman and in puzzle.

his knoes. His only departure from toring; he likes to take the wheel this earb is when he dons white linen from his chauffeur and spin over country roads. Likes Black Chessmen

published something that Stalin con-sidered obscenc.

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particular leaning towards opera, and is also a movie fan. He is fond of music, mostly symphonic. He is a great reader, history being his first choice, and after that philosophy. Stalin himself has written many books which critics say will live in Marxist literature. A Ngiht Worker

Much of Stalin's work is done at

light. He likes to get to bed about d o'clock in the morning, but he is usually back in his office again after a few hours of rest. The burdens of state, heavy as they are, do not prevent Stalin from

taking a paternal interest in the affairs of his people. It an aviator, for example, scores some outstand-ing achievement, he gets a personal letter of commendation from his If a plane crashes and the flyer

eaves a widow and children. Stalin personally investigates the plight of the family, expressing sympathy and possibly arranging for their care. It is said that he follows such cases for

Tomorrow: Staiin's Family

RERO AND WORSHIPPERS

The man of steel pauses during a congress of collective farmers

to autograph photographs of the meeting for women workers from Soviet wheat fields.

Lake Katrine was numbered among terial for making concrete clocks.

Norval Fortson, who has been emplayed in New York city since fall, having had the time of their lives on friends in Shokan Sunday. The Evhas disposed of his flock of sheep.
Miss Denise Lynch is caring for the
joyed a motor trip to California and crett family home for many years | Miss Denise Lynca Fortson farmhouse. was the present Normal Fortson farm on the mountain road.

dies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church was held last Wednesday afternoon at the parsonage. The ladies chell buildings here, are now ocat this meeting decided to hold an old fashioned social in the church basement on Friday evening, February 19. Costumes suitable to the occasion may be worn by those attending this affair. It was also voted to make a contribution to the Red Cross flood relief fund.

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Mrs. Harry Freligh spent Wedneship spent wedne heights section.

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Bridge cattle man, was a business John H. James, who died in Joan Carelas a Caller in the village center Saturday.

Geneva, was a brother of the late Beverly Hommel.

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Residents of the twin villages are glad that Harrison Gridley, teacher Southern Pines Friday night, was band is suitable Miss Lizzie Giles is spending the of the Ashokan school for 10 years, born and brought up here, her old for

cupying one of the city's houses below the aerator park. The family vacated the old Stewart house which more recently was burned by members of the reservoir force. The bers of the reservoir force. The low many states of the reservoir force of the reservoir force of the reservoir force of the reservoir force. The low many states of the reservoir force of the rese Stewart mansion, one of the few rest-ing at 7:30 p. m. Harry Freilgh, dences in this section built with a mansard roof, was situated a short and Mrs. Frank Hill and Mr. and Mrs. William Layman spent Mrs. Josephine Brinker, who has distance below the spillway.

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The concrete road through the village evening with Mrs. William Homlage was a glare of ice Monday as a

dozen when taken in trade at the result of the elect evening with Mrs. William Homa dozen when taken in trade at the result of the sleet storm. Mr. Mrs. Capple spent Thursdi local stores. A number of poultry. Tremper, the star route mail carrier Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moose. men and farmers are complaining of the conditions of their unsatisfactory egg yield as well of cars halled by the ley conditions Hommel and family. their unsatisfactory egg yield as well or cars named by the reconditions.

As the disproportionate cost of grain at Pine Hill. The castbound main for feeding their flocks. Eggs should arrived here an hour and a half late called on his uncle, Peter Moose, on

Lawrence Tompkins, nationally daughter, Janette, of Newhurgh, known sculptor, has gone to Floricalled on some of their old Shokan services, on Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bloom and Friday. da after a sojourn of several weeks friends Sunday afterneon while ca

up with the grip and complications James for many years was a valued ster Park called on Mr. and Mrs. Peemploye of the home office of the ter Moore on Saturday. Several members of the Chase fam- New York Life Insurance Company. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Myer and Jee Bennett, genial automobile grandchildren. Clayton and Carolyn.

| 730; Eleanor I. Stewart, \$22,140, is about to materialized by grader A. Wolsen, Tister & Belaware Bluestone ("n. talking and planning The phrasing) Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller of Cate-\$22,140; Jenome H. Buck, \$22,500, prospect will arrhaps some to make kill called on Mr. and Mrs. William Of these cases the most interesting more beautible the present route with Larman on Sunday. was that of Mr. Boice, whose wil- its numerous curses and pingue of

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BLUE MOUNTAIN

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Mrs. Cappie spent Thursday aftermen and farmers are complaining of from Margaretville, reported a score spent Thursday evening with Claude Marwood Myer of Haines Falls

route home from the shiing at Phoe-ville spent Friday afternoon with Pe-Joan Carelas spent Saturday with

Sunday with friends in Shekan. Cecilia Healer of Kingston, were Chairman Julia Winchell of the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Har-

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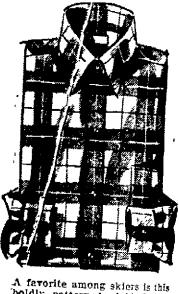
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Few sports in America have as ceived so sudden, so complete, and so enthusiastic an accolude as ha skiing. And small wonder to Few thrills in the workl compan with this exciting and healthful spon and there is so much ideal skiing country within easy reach of thickly settled centers that even the city man can enjoy it,

The skier shown here is wearing a sensible outfit for down hill skiisg It consists of a double-breasted wind jacket of lightweight cotton gaberdine, under which is worn a fiannel shirt. The plus fours are of wool gaberdine and the Norwegian cu has ear flaps which may be folded down. Smooth finish materials are Important for skiling as snow will not idhere to them.



boldly patterned plaid flannel



mumer is warm but not bulky.



DEPARTMENT. The Kingston Daily Freeman, and enclose a self-addressed

Melvin Schoonmaker spent Sunday sized four-page folder in full color embracing 32 suggestions for effective combi-

nations in colors and putterns for the complete ensemble.

mas that of Mr. Boice, whose wit, its numerous curses and plague of nesses had testified to a value of church-holes. There is a persistent space of numerous of possibilities runner here to the cheer that the a sense of human Granni Marting of special from the falls incorrect food will exent nellisass it's true that examine Mr. Buck, from whose Vale quarry (unlly be continued through northern or make his throat sorte," hereaven he should be and the other and through northern or make his throat sorte," hereaven he should be and the other and the other and the other of the other whose the other had taken immense quantities. Hotely and through northern or make his throat sorte," hereaven he was not a supple of human sorter. The other of the other had taken immense quantities. Hotely and the over an old survey has never smoked one in his life.



A cable stitch sweater has always been popular among skiers. The narrow width

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CAT-WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10 Mose Feature Syndicate Greensboro, N. C.)

The man who cannot laugh at his own mistakes ought not to marry a flapper, play the market, or invest in lottery tickets.

The visitor called at the Brush-(lle library: Visitor-May I have the 'Letters

of Charles Lamb? Clerk (pleasantly)-You're in the wrong building, Mr. Lamb. The post office is just across the street, -

The easternmost point of the United States is West Quoddy Head, near Eastport, Maine. The westernmost point is Cape Alva, Washing-

A meek little man was in court for a minor offense. Judge-Were you ever in trouble h-fore

Meek Little Man (hesitating)-

But these sexy young moderns

Where are you going my pretty maid?'

'I'm going a-milking, sir," she said. And who is that fellow by your of Opera. side?" "He'll turn on the spigots, sir," she

cried. Stranger-I hear you have a fine

cow now. What will you take for Farmer (cautiously) -- Wait a min-

ute. Are you the new tax assessor or has my cow been killed on the After talking with the wife over the 'phone a man always places the

receiver carefully back on the hook to avoid the impression he slammed

Joe-Where do you bathe? Rural Miss-In the spring. Joe-I didn't ask you when.

Life brings us many worries and cares, most of which are none of our business.

Mother-A telegram from Junior,

Father-Well, did he pass the ex-

amination this time? Mother-No. but he is almost at the top of the list of those who

It is a cinch that our younger generation are learning their language in the school of knock-knocks.

Customer-Is this a second-hand Salesman-Yes.

Customer-Good. I want a good

second hand for my watch

Opportunity aften knocks but some peaple are too busy knocking the other fellow to hear it.

Friend-My son is a jack-of-alltrades. What shall I do with him? Man—Buy him a drug store.

A salesman who makes 20 calls 11:30—Batid Harum 11:15—Backstage Wife 11:45—Wife Savet 11:45—Wife S

day will do more business than the one who plays pool all after-

Father-Why were you kept in after school?

Fon-1 didn't know where the Azores were Father-Well, in the future just remember where you put things.

If the government dictated to women as fashion does, there would be A War

Granted a Charter.

Albany, Feb. 9. (Special).-The M. S. Hotel Corporation, of Burleyeille, has been granted a charier by the Secretary of State to do a notel and boarding house business. The commany has incorporated with a capital of 100 charge of clock has a capital of 100 shares of steck, havthe no par value. Directors are land Schaecter, Rita Walsh and Warmaret Litts, all of Monticello.

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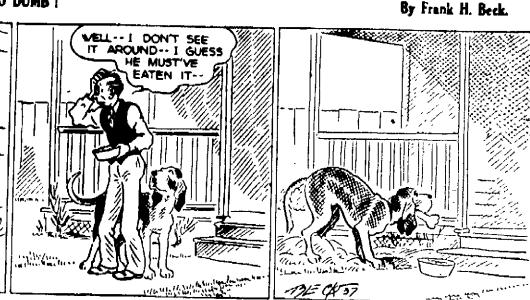
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On The Radio Day By Day

Time is Eastern Standard.

New York, Feb. 10.-The Supreme Court and the President's proposals are developing into the theme for many a broadcast this week. All Here's the enlightening tale of a Well, er er, I kept a library book of the time of America's Town Meeting via WJZ-NBC Thursday night is to couple of gentlemen who make a be turned over to the topic. In fact, so many speakers have been listed paying racket from a kiddle hour on speakers have be that the program probably will run more than its usual hour. Meanwhile the radio. They fool everybody ex- to the radio of for tonight have been scheduled two other broadcasts on the topic cept themselves and the girl who But these sexy young moderns never know the delight of an old-gashioned kiss flavored with nothing but girl.

Tommy, who had no great liking for soap and water, was observed by his father washing his foreinger of his right hand.

Take What's the idea of washing flavored with nothing but girl.

Tommy—The boy next door has asked me to come and feel his baby eister's new tooth.

The Newer Version

Tommy—The boy next door has again water, was conserved by each of the first flavor of the first flavor the f

WABC-CBS-8. Cavalcade of America; 8:30. Burns and Allen; 9, Nino Martini; 9:30, Jessica Dragonette in "Countess Maritza;" 10 Gang

Busters.

WJZ-NBC-8. Beatrice Lillie; 8:30. Ethel Barrymore; 9. Professional
"Bust Women Have Brains;" 10:30. Drama, Tales Parade; 10. Discussion, "But Women Have Brains;" 10:30, Drama, Tales

WHAT TO EXPECT THURSDAY:

WEAF-NBC-2 p. m., Gordon String Quartet; 4, Fashion Show; 6, Bill Slater on Amateur Sports.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10 EVENING

WEAF-GOOK

6:00-Amer. Schools 6:15-News; U. Col. Glee -News; Castles of Romance 6:45—Billy & Betty 7:00—Amon in And

5:40—Billy & Betty
7:00—Amos in Andy
7:15—Uncle Esta
7:30—Supreme Court
7:45—J. Cooper, songs
8:00—One Man's Family
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10:00—Hit Parade
10:20—Gladys Swarthout
11:00—News; Barron's
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7:15—Light's Orch.
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Lessons in Holly-

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4:45—Young Hickory
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2:15—School of Air
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3:00—Theatre Matinee
3:00—Ito You Remember?
3:45—String Quartet
4:20—U. S. Army Band
5:00—Questions Before
Congress
5:15—Rey Scout Program
5:45—Wilderness Road

WGY-TOOK

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5-10-Little Orphus Annie

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11

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At The Theatres

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and Jack Oakle in this musical show that reaches for the heights in entertainment and almost makes its goal.
The story of a temperamental French girl who comes to America with some very definite ideas of her own, the picture explains and describes her methods when she arrives upon an allen shore. Miss Pons sings beautifully and is becoming a satisfactory actress as well but much of the play's and at Johnston's Drug Store. success is due to the comedy supplied by Herman Bing and Mischa Auer. Here is song, romance and humor presented by RKO-Radio with songs ranging from the "Blue Danto five new songs by Arthur 10:05 a.m.; 1:20 p.m. Sundays: 10:05 Schwartz.

Kingston: Same. Orpheum: Same.

******* HIGH PALLS

High Falls, Feb. 9.-The Mothers' High Falls, Feb. 9.—The Mothers' Leaves Kingston for Kripplebuch \$:30 ex Club will held its February meeting cept on Seturday—3:30 p. m. on Seturday this week Thursday, the 11th at 3 Saturday only until June 1st round o'clock. After the regular business and Ellenville and Grahamsville—half foru. meeting a party will follow.

A covered dish social held in the basement of the church Thursday evening netter over \$14 for the Ladies' Aid. Lou Sherman is again at his bun-

galow here. Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Pettibone entertained Thursday night in honor of Mrs. Pettibone's birthday.

Several High Falls ladies motored to New York Saturday. All ladies of this vicinity are orked to attend the world day of of Mrs. Thomas Sayder Friday, Feb. Cap. Section 12 at 3 p. m.

The Rev. and Mrs. Clarence S Howard motored to his home in New Jersey Friday to attend the funeral of his grandfather. Mrs. W. F. Atkins, in company with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Story,

of Ulster Park, left a few days ago Leaves Control Turning Con-for Newport News, Va., to visit Mrs. Story's daughter and son-in-law Mr. coly: 9:06, 21:06 a.m. and Mrs. Richard Gendreas. Postals from Mrs. Mary Beach and Miss Fanny Elmendorf report their

to the request by the Red Cross for vegetables and fruit for the destitute in Seod area. Boses of warm cloth-This bee runs to they time buty I through Supremby I. int were also donated.

Many are suffering from heavy colds caused by sleet and cain and cold Hudson extreme changes in temperature. extreme changes in temperature. The Rev. A. F. Mariter was heartly welcomed by his congregation at St. John's Church Sunday. He has been exjoying a vacation in

the Inlands. Carleton Church has removed his furniture from the Lon Sherman house and stored it for the present. Herbert Suyder and family of Poughkeepsie spent Sunday with his mether, Mrs. Thomas Suppor, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Surphart and Deusis called on Mys. J. M. Barnbart Sunday afternoon.

Exactly 3.324 teachers are draw-ing processes drough the California reachers' redressest feed.

Young Judaeans **Elect Officers**

Monday night the Kingston Young Judaeans elected officers for the en-Achim synagogue, Union street, as

Margaret Phelan, of the City of Kingston, the Executery named thorsto.

he Executive maned therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of sand Surrogate's Court to be hereun-to siftxed. WITNESS, Hon. [L. S.] George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. V., this 26th day of January, 1937

Clerk of the Surrogate Court C. K. LOUGHRAN Clerk of the Surrogate a Court J. COOK

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LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

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High Falls responded bountifully 5:00 a.m. 5:00 a.m. 5:00 a.m.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the

FLOYD W. POWELL

PHILIP ELTING
Plaintiff's Attorney
Office and Post Office Address
250 Wall Street
Kingston, New York

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF ULSTER-THE KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK, PlainIII. Against WHALIAM HARP, JR., HATTIE I. HARP, HORACE F. GERMAIN, RUTH

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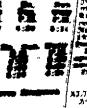
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Pulver Unseats Sheldon as Top Tacoma Thumper Average Bowler in Hudson Loop

Colonial Ladies Play Middletown

Kingston's newly organized women's bowling team, the Colonial City Ladies, make their second appearance of the season Friday night when they | didn't roll and held his average of meet the strong Middletown State Hospital women's outfit at Emerick's Recreation at 8:30.

The local feminine ten pin artists lost their first match to Hudson by more than 100 pins but were forced signed for the team and another topnotch woman kegler is expected to be

in the lineup for Friday's match.
The Colonial City Ladies now have Mrs. Adelaide Gilbert, Mrs. Chick Miller, Sally Gage, Ruth Creagh, "Boots" Byrns, Mrs. Longyear and another bowler to be selected before Friday.
Middletown's women are rated as

one of the best feminine howling squads in the region. The outstanding star is Cella Randall, who averages about 175. A week from Friday night the local women meet Hudson in a return match at Emerick'

Middies Clash With Hudson Bowlers at Emerick's, Friday

A match of unusual interest to Kingston bowling fans will be staged Friday night at Emerick's Recreation at 8:30 when the Middletown State Hospital aggregation meets Jacobs Alleys of Hudson in a match Monticello .. 20 31 .392 877 for a big side bet.

Friday's match will be the third High Single, Red Leeson ... pine while the State Hospital gained a 79 pin margin at Middletown. Both clubs have appeared in Kingston this year. Jones Dairy defeated Jacobs Alleys but lost to the State Hospital,

The State Hospital club will feature Tom Sheldon, highest average bowler in the Hudson Valley League for three years, Howard "Red" Leeson, Emil Garbarino, Tom Pines, all first class pinmen who are smacking the pins for an average of 190 or better in the Hudson valley circuit.

Hudson's lineup includes the Clowe brothers, George and Willie, Don "Red" Hawver, Johnny Fox and Jack Mullins. All of these men average above 195. Hudson has been defeated only four times in 19 matches this season.

The alleys selected are Nos. 3 and Nelson at Emerick's Recreation and if Grassey 50 both clubs are in form the fans are Tether 43 likely to see the highest scoring Evans 51 ever rolled on the Emerick



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last Sunday at the mediocre Monticello drives, Tom Sheldon, captain of the Middletown State Hospital, club, has relinquished his high aver-At Emerick Alleys age lead in the Hudson Valley circult to young Newt Pulver of Wal-

> Sheldon toppled from a 136 mark to 193.28 for 51 games while Pulver 196. State Hospital averages took a wholesale drop at Monticello. Tom Pines fell from 195 to 193, while

193 plus to 191.44 for 51 games. The current release of averages shows ten men in the select circle of more than 100 pins but were forced 130 or better. Forty-three bowlers to roll with a novice in the lineup, are bitting 180 or over with the Mrs. Elbert Longyear has been balance in the 170 or lower division. Randy Keider, youthful star of Jones Dalry, heads the local keglers with 191.9 which places him seventh in the circuit. Gil Sampson and Ken Williams are next with 186 plus.

Liberty holds a one game lead in the team race and faces a crucial match at the State Hospital drives Sunday night. The mountaineers are in a tough spot to hold their lead with road matches listed against the State Hospital. Firtheline, Kingston Coloniais and Walden.

The figures as compiled by Secretary Charles J. Tiano, are as follow:

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187 ties, Phoenicia, West Hurley, Wood-187 stock, Tannersville, Mt. Tremper, 187 Ashokan and others. Committees, 187 Ashokan and others. Committees, 187 headed by Samuel Gregs, and Louis 186 Lewis, were appointed to conduct 186 this special event. 186 The cup, taken last year by the 186 Woodstock Winter Sports Association

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New Hasen, Conn -- Joe Cox. Kan-

sas City, defeated Sailor Al Billings.

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Serv Tork, outpointed Charlie Illaz,

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123. Texas, two straight falls,

186 team, is to be offered again and will

185 rink were excellent last week-end. 185 The toboggan slide was excepted as this is being held in readiness for 184 this week-end's major event.

182 of the Woodstock Winter Sports As pocket billiards championship today Michell can't get anything out of a line and that members who pay 182 sociation have already increased win- as the third day of play began.

182 ter activities of many Woodstock Brooks had a close call last night we owe it to those of the public who hotels which formerly were closed but pulled out a 125 to 162 victors. sociation have arready increased.

182 ter activities of many Woodstock Brooks had a close call last night, we one it to lines.

182 hotels which formerly were closed but pulled out a 125 to 109 victory bet on our horses."

The combination Trainer Michell and

180 will play darthall with the First Re-young Arthur Cranfield of Syracuse 180 formed Church Men's Club on Fri- N. Y., 125-113, after Herbert Court-178 day evening at the First Reformed new of New York had beaten Jed 178 Church.
Snyder, Brooklyn, 125-98.

- NOW HE IS GIVING RISKO A CHANCE TO WIN IT BACK NOTHING LIKE AN EARLY START HE BEGAN FIGHTING AT YS, BANTAMWEI 547

Woodstock Sports | Many Entries for Group Is Cheered Toboggan Slide

Woodstock, Feb. 9.-The largest 116 meeting of the Woodstock Winter

The week-end's snow brought rebilster County Toboggan Championship Meet to be held on the Chayo
ship M 191 Ship meet to be held on the cup. Two for the third time. In addition to the cup. Two the cup. the association has put up slumps, but it would become monot be held at the Governor Clinton Hothousand feet of the run have been individual medals for members of onous if you won all the time."

188 son, was participated in by teams from Kingston, Rosendale, Sauger-Races w

181 ling, and by Leon Carey, fired the 181 assistance and materials.

Dartball Competition

By Big Week-end Meet at Woodstock

thousand feet of the run have oven individual medals for members of onous it you won all the time.

189 prepared and, with continued cold the winning team. The meet was weather, it will be ready for use on won last year by a Woodstock team to the week-end.

189 Last year's toboggan meet, the average speed of their three runs brief for superstition. She told of a number of improvements are specific and the winter sea.

New York, Feb. 10 (49) -- Lewis Brooks of Philadelphia, the defend-stable. Other reports showed that most of ing champion, and J. Howard Shoe-183 the money expended this year has maker, the Long Island veteran who breeding." she said, 183 gone toward the employment of local has won the title 19 times, topped

"One of the principal persons for would be made in the efforts the standing in the national amateur the success of our horses is this if the standing in the perky little Sealyham were the success of the perky little Sealyham were the pe

membership with enthusiasm and nings, one of the shortest games in midable one at Hialeah Park this were followed by generous offers of tournament history, to hand James season. All three lead in their results assistance and materials.

Parks of Detroit his second set-back, spective divisions. 125 to 66. Edwin C. Rogers of Glen Cove. L.

The Congregational Men's Ciub L. another former champion, whipped Ambers Boxes Day

HAIR PULLING LOSES MATCH



Backing her opponent against the rones. Clara Mortenson proceeds to the at the locks of Billy Wolfe during a women's wrestling program in Atlanta. This was the art that disqualified Clara, and gave the third fall and match to Billy. (Associated Press Photo)

Stable Owner Gives Credit to Trainer, Not Superstitious

HAS INJECTED NEW'LIFE INTO THE 160-POUND

DIVISION.

A four-woman team from Irving-ton, N. J., has already entered, for

next day I turned it around again chairman of the greens committee.

She's still wearing the horseshoe

The combination of Denemark.

Shoemaker required only 12 in Kurtsinger has been the most for-

Tonight at Hipp

New York, Feb. 10 (Ph.Lou Ambers, the lightweight ruler, gets another chance tonight to show that he can fight like a champion when his title is not at stake. He faces Devey Day, lanky Chicago lightweight and stablemate of Welterweight Cham-

Canzoneri last year, Lou has had little success in non-title tiffs. He lost decisions to Eddle Cool and Jimmy McLarnin, was held to a draw by Earico Venturi and stopped Stumpy Jacobs. Day, whose 175 pounds are

stretched over a five foot, nine inch frame, is rated No. 1 challenger for light seight henors in his home state. get along as the last time he fought in New York he took a thorough Beking from Al Reth.

Risko Confident He'll Trim Steele

regain his title when he clashes with section. Freddie Sterie, the present incum- The remarkable playing that was Kingmen bent when they clash in their an. testained the newspapes hope at Julysions. The former chang never make ries endreamed combamne to his abit. the to best the Tuckic Court lucider from they have in their cross the standard of the Tork Jewis and Standard of with the control of the court of the form of the Rate 3:20: New York Jewis middles with the court of the Tork Jewis of the Tork Jewi

At Monticello Friday Night

—By Pap' Kingston High Varsity Plays

Milton Holy Name Beats Aces by 27-26 prolonged layoff by encountering the Monticello High courtsters at the

closing seconds of the overtime men possess a victory skein of nin period enabled the Milton Holy Name straight wins for an all-conqueries Seniors to eke out a 27-26 victory record against stiff opposition and over the Clinton Avenue Aces in the hope to add the Monties to the h feature weekly basketball attraction at Epworth Hall. Trailing 4-13 at the intermission the Clinton Avenue club staged a rally to tie the score at 23 all as the regulation game ended. The Aces were leading 26-25 when Havland let loose with a long shot as the final whistle blew to end the overtime period.

Havland and Murphy scored eight points apiece to lead the Milton five. 'Whitey" Myers made nine markers to lead the Clintons. The scores:

Milton Holy Name Seniors

Clinton Avenue Aces Evory, c. 2 D. Boyce, g. 2

Score at end of first haif, Milton. 13; Aces, 4. Referee, Streeter.

Wiltwyck Golf

A very enthusiastic meeting of the board of directors of Wiltwyck Golf of below-par performances against Club was held at the Governor Clin- Poughkeepsie and Ellenville. With Woodstock, Feb. 10.—Entries are Miami, Fla., Feb. 10 (4P).—Mrs. ton Hotel last evening, at which already being made for the Ulster Emil Denemark, whose horses have time plans for the coming season pace with a series of high scoring and the learners. meeting of the Woodstock Winter already being made for the Ulster Emil Denemark, whose norses have time plans for the County Sports Association this season has County Toboggan Championship meet won 27 races here this winter, rapped of interest to the club was discussed. Frank Shimek, who was playing that for her the ups and downs of manager and pro at the course last season, was again chosen for that ton, N. J., has already entered, for the contest to win the cup offered by "That has been particularly true position for the 1937 season and promised to have everything in good 191 newed enthusiasm for plans for the the Woodstock Winter Sports Asso-since we engaged Bert Michell as shape for an early opening of the

was 26.33 seconds, more than a mile a minute.

Raccs will be started at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon in order to take advantage of the best condition of the slide. The course and the parking ground will be well policed this year, so that it is expected that more than 500 cars can be accommodated.

A number of improvements are being planned for the coming months, which will include the erection of two or three shelters for players who might get caught in sudbetter that way. But the stable boys den showers while out on the course. A caddy house may also be erected out. They said I should wear the pin points up—that it would hold luck that way. I changed it and the following day didn't win a race. The lowing day didn't win a race. The next day I turned it around again.

186 be held by the winning contestant 186 until next year's meet.

186 Standing committees reported that 185 the condition of slides and skating 185 the condition of slides and skating 185 the condition of slides and skating 186 the condition of as a headquarters for winter sports However, Mrs. Denemark put luck of all kinds. This will make mem-well down on her list of factors responsible for the success of her tractive than ever as the course will were among the 3.144 entries be used for golf in summer and for benched at Madison Square Garden

> accepted at last year's rates, but tomorrow that ail indications were that the The combination of Denemark, membership would greatly increase before the season is very far advanced and that prospective memon to restrict the membership.

LAST NIGHT'S HOCKEY RESULTS (By The Associated Press)

National League Montreal Marcons 2. Boston 0. New York Rangers 5. Toronto 1. New York Americans 3. Detroit :

American Association Kansas City 2, Wichita 0, St. Louis 2. St. Paul C.

Kingston High School's hoopsten resume their cage schedule after mountain town hall this Friday night A field goal by Havland in the in a DUSO League clash. The Kias of victims. The Marcon basketeen pace the DUSO League pennant ran with five straight conquests but de threatened by Newburgh and Libert Newburgh is looming up more ast more as the team to beat if the

Kiasmen are to retain their chas-pionship laurels, but Monticello w

sure to afford inspired competition

Monticello is in sixth place in the league standings, having emerged from the cellar slot by defeating h lenville in the most sensations tussie of the league schedule. Thre overtime periods featured by a slash ing pace were necessary before foul shot by Hank Lipschitz in the waning seconds of the third extn frame gave the Monties a hectic 22 22 decision. The game was enlivened 4 by the outbreak of a near riot after the teams had trooped to their dressing rooms. Ellenville discovered a technical ruling stating that in the case of a third overtime period field goal must be netted to decide the contest. Coach Clark's bon swarmed back on the court disrupting a dance in progress but Refere Irwin Craw of this city disallowed the claim and ruled in favor of Mos-ticello. Both teams were utterly en-hausted by the frantic action and Kingston is certain to encounter a greatly pepped-up opponent when they invade the Monties' court. Coach Kias has been putting his red-shirted cagers through a serie

of stiff practice drills in an effort to wyck Golf
Directors Met

keep the squad geared up for the
Monticello affair slated for Friday,
Kingston flashed sensational form
against a highly-regarded Port Jerra quintet to trim the red and black a handsome margin after a du splurges to top the league cagen and Sloat Rowland and Tommy Maines high on the list. KHS has Monticello has undergone a series of shifts which have greatly strengthened the lineup and the local tossers will bunk up against stiff opposition on their out-of-town jaunt. Newburgh and Liberty are hot on the trail of the locals who cannot afford to relax one iota lest the pursuing quintets jump into a first-place tie. Kingston has encountered torrid competition in its DUSO contests and Monticello is certain to be primed for a win to shatter the local win-

Club's judging rings.

"It's mostly conformation and skiling, tobogganing, skating and to be judged in day and night see-eeding." she said. sions through Friday.

But Ch. Milson O'Boy, Mahogan Irish setter who caught the popular fancy last year, and Ch. White Rose of Boveway, greyhound winner of the last year as best in the gun dog di-

vision. The fourth returning champion, the German Shepherd Ch. Dewit Von Der Starrenburg, winner of the 1336 working dog class, goes into the ring Thursday

From the United States, Canada Germany and England came to nearly 100 breeds to be judged, the fluff cocker spaniels topping the et-tries with 205. There are 198 dachbunds and 114 wire-baired fex terriers in the show.

pion Barney Ross, in a ten-round overweight scrap at the Hippodrome. Reds Lead the American League On Two Week-End Victories

The Jersey Reds have attained the New York Hippodrome floor. top rung of the ladder in the Ameri- ever. Philadelphia Hebrews and Bate ican Baskethall League second-half Smith's Original Celtic teams are tournament as a result of defeation both within striking distance of the Hard he's just another boy trying to tournament as a result of defeating present secondaries, with the both Kingston and Original Celtics at the mid-way mark. Phil Rable during the past week. The Reds have a one same lead over the the reason in scoring 26 points in Philadelphia Rebreux who also were the The markon in scoring 16 points in Philadelphia Rebreux who also were Philadelphia Rebrens who also were levels against the format of levels in two sames against the levels. The previous high mark of the following and floundly blatts. 25 points had been set by Rabin in their of

instruction through the middle Eddie (Rabe) Rieko, former mig. went, in which time they wen eight diswelcht champion, who hopes to portest street against the im-

evidenced by the Jersey Reds durfound hout at Madiann Square Gar- hoen continued without intercupation ing the first half of the states has den a work from Friday night, on- during this second half suce, and the testalined the nemodatest hope at July. Jenerates are quite confident, unless afelobia Jack (C. Prient's Assumentum injuries befall any of their functions presentar afternoon while he gave a players, that they will be the first brace of spatting partners a lively club in the history of the American going over, in four briek boning one League to win both balves, thereby making a play-off series unseres-

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Original Celties and Brookirs Visita. 25 points had been set by Rabin of those. The Rebreux returned to the scanes during the first half of American League competition after a

Philadelphia lichiens ... i Original Celtica Breeklyn Vigitations . 2 New York Jewels 2 Schedule for this West

Wednesday, February 19-Origins Colifica at Kingston. Saturday, February 13-Kingho at Philadelphia. Sunday afternoon, Pebruary

Philadelphia at Jersey Reds. Sunday evening, February 14

Vastly improved since he fell vicim to the punching power of Charlie Forezzi, Kid Chappie, Kingson favorite, hopes to triumph over Bobby Ranco, tough Poughkeepsie Kingston Municipal Auditorium Fritay night in one of the five round bouts on the card to be presented by the Mayor's Industrial Commit-

On the last bill of scraps, Chappie outpointed Ranco in a hotly contested ring war, displaying the abilty to take it as well as punch. wasn't in the best shape," said Ranco after the match, "and I want to meet Chapple again." The two agreed on Friday, February 12.

Since he beat Ranco, Chapple chalked up another victory, decisvely trimming Emil Palmer of Aiany there by the knockout route, Monday night. The popular little nonnay fight. The popular liftle local bantantweight finished Palmer in the second round, after tantalising him with a stiff left jab as far as

the fight went. Chappie surprised Ben M. Becker. of the Adirondack A. A. U... with his boxing ability as well as his punching and brought praise from the simon pure solon who predicted a bright future for the little Bull Market clerk.

Complimented by Becker on his improvement, Chapple said he had a secret about his advancement, but did not care to talk about why he continues to win. The kid has not lost a bout since his comeback after the Forezzi fight.

If Chappie keeps on with a few more wins over boys like he has been beating, he probably will get mother shot at Forezzi before long. Of course, Charlie will meet him whenever the date is set.

Forezzi is booked with Cliff Leger Mohawk Indian, in the feature I'rl-"I think I can take him this time," said Forezzi when he agreed to boy the Redskin in a return engagement. Leger won the last fight. Boxing fans liked the other slugfost between the two, a gingery affair that saw Forezzi suffer a reverse and hit the deck three times from the powerful punches of the smart little

Other bouts Friday will bring to gether Gunner Smith of West Point and Johnny Bileski, Polish pounger from Scotiz; Minnie Accetto, Mechanicville, and Eddie Steele. Poughkeen sie: Tommy Zano, Glasco and Willie Pickett, West Point: Joey Tantillo Highland, and Willie Bagnoli, Mechanicville, and Jimmy Ferguson and Tommy Taylor of Kingston, a prostege of Gene Harrison.

Reserved seat orders are being accepted at the Municipal Auditorium,

Sonja Henie Skates At Garden, Feb. 15

Fancy skating enthusiasts -will. have an opportunity to see the greatest of all figure skaters, Sonja Henie, in one of the most comprehensive programs ever put on by the champlon of champions when she skates in Madison Square Garden Monday night, February 15.

Four numbers, which with encores, will make up one full hour of skating will be presented by Sonia. Included in the program will be the iamous "Dyong Swan", which was adapted from Pavlowa's immortal ballet; her Olympic routine which reaches the highest pinnacle in free skating and two other dance-skating

Sonja is now in Pittsburgh, skating to capacity houses and adding to her already staggering total of conquests. The members of the Sigma Phi Fraternity, national college organization. at their convention in Pittsburgh chose Sonja as their National Sweetheart for 1937. At a newspaper sponsored dinner for champions of 1935 Sonja was guest of honor and the University of Pittsburgh also had her as guest of honor at a speclial meeting of the student body.

Lake Placid Bob Races Sunday

lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 10 Oft.-Barring a sudden change in the Reather, the Mount Van Hoevenberg believen will be ready for the first Championship races of the season নাংমা Sunday, Conservation Depart-inest officials ansounced today.

Four-man teams will compete simultaneously for the Governor Lebtuan and Lithgon Oshorne trophics. The Adirondack Robsied Club made plant to crowd its long-postponed Program into what remains of win-

Colonial League Schedule This Week

The Colonial Bewling League schedule for this week fellens: Thursday

Nt Marion ina wa. Mill Street Ameil Brothers as, Mohicans,

lone Five vs. Bellards.

Livingstons Will Bowl On April 27

The Wiedemann, captain of the Listinguisms of the City Bowling Longue, has received word that the isam will bowl to the A. B. C. con-Con. New York efty, on April 27.

Here's How A Golf Ball Is Made



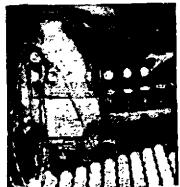
A Shot of liquid is injected into a small rubber center about the size of an overgrown marble. The liquid, which expands when warm, gives a golf ball



A Stretch pulls 25 slack rubber band to 300 and the core is machine-wrapped after being frozen at 40° be-



Half Shells molded from a composition of Brazilian balata, pitch and latex encase the handed ball and are vulcanived under high pressure and beat. Molds imprint the sur-



Paint sprays from booded guns as the big wheel revolves the twirling fingers — three coats are "baked" 18 hours each at 90 to 100 degrees.



Dimples are palated DUMPHES are parieta colors with trademark and fourseme numbers" that help identify otherwise identical



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DIZ HOOKS ONE IN FLORIDA



Waiting for word from the Cardinals about his \$50,000 salary demand. Dizzy Dean is doing anything but worrying at his winter home in Bradenton. Fis. Here he is about to eat a fish ne hooked and named Rickey Breadon for his Cardinal bosses. (Associated Press

Morganweck Hopes for Best in Colonial-Cetic Battle Tonight there is skiling should there be sufficient snow this weekend the railroad has promised to kend. Inat the New York Central Ratifold extrains city; branch office, 282 Wall atroct. New York Stock Exchange Quotations at 2 o'clock

Basketball League at the Kingston

against Kate Smith's Celtics.

Collins and Quinn Don't Agree on All Baseball Problems for is that we have an on night

Collins and Bob Quinn, resident Johnson throw them in the way they executives of Boston's two major have been scoring. We'll have a league clubs, agree that salary distort for the best."

Morgie talked from his bed, havby the front office and not be per- ing been ordered not to get up by mitted to develop into training camp Dr. Fred Carr, his physician. headaches for their managers. eadaches for their managers.

this season," the old maestro conBut that is about all they have in tinued, "and things will have to go

common when it comes to talking without me. I don't like this arturkey with their hired hands. Quinn, rangement, but the doctor has put turkey with their hired hands. Quinn, his foot down, and I must stay works are the theory that you should be foot down, works on the theory that you should home." get rid of any player who rates at Concerning tonight's clash with salary cut but Collins, who was once the Celtics, Morgie said he just had a player and one of the best, is considered players who didn't deliver the sit in the balcony." Dr. Cair has previous season have no right to get ordered him to keep on the players' upperty about their next contracts. bench. As things stand now, neither the About the starting lineup. Morgic Red Sox nor the Bees are loaded had nothing to say. "We'll leave down with signed contracts. The Nathant until tonight." he answered. tional Leaguers, however, appear to but intimated that the regular five

have a shade the best of it for, according to reports from Los Angeles, ton and Saunders, forwards; Hearn, the stubborn Wally Berger, reputed to be the highest paid outfielder in the senior circuit, accepted the first ing good in the relief role intely, and terms Quinn set down for him and. Pip Koehler will be ready for extraints. for about the first time in six years. duty.

will be signed when he arrives at the training camp next month. Another son and Berenson, lists Al Kellett,

Quinn explained, "and no one should er in a front seat. She is very much find fault with that. But the man interested in the team she backs, and home with the grip this week. making out the contracts should never misses a game at the Hippo-player every dollar be intends to pay account of church services for Ash

tract for less money than he thinks have sold rapidly, and one of the a player is worth to his club. It is largest crowds seen at the auditorium mighty foolish to dicker with players this season is expected for the feathat war.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press)

New York-Bobby Pache, 1474. Los Angeles, outpointed Bobby Wilson, 145%; Washington, (8).

110, New York, (19).

Pittsburgh-Bud Mignault, 171 2.

Brockton, Mass, stopped Oscar Rauking. 166% (1). TRENTON BASKETBALL PLAYER BOY SOUT MEETING

ON WAY TO WORLD'S REPORD

Columbus, O., Feb. 16 OFL-Nick Francella of Trenton, N. J., sensa-

Chin+ was 14.6%. Glea Roberts of Emery-Henry is No. 26.

credited in the record books with aliază pednia for his college carect. but the mark is not fully recognized

Phoenicia, Friday A lecture illustrated with motion pictures will be given by Otto \$104 a share for the first time in Schniebs, internationally famous more than five years, gains of fracskler, Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock

Schniebs to Give

Skiing Lecture at

at Odd Fellows hall, Phoenicia.

The lecture by the former Dartmouth ski club team coach and coach of the American Olympic team will

which many local people have been taking skiing instructions. This ters were around 2,700,000 shares, companies which may reach a total companies which may reach a total of \$400,000,000. Chrysler has raised wages by about \$13,000,000 the effects of the Phoenical Ski Club action of two important corporations. cla Beside coaching the Dartmouth structors of the Eastern Ski Associa-Also at Phoenicia will be found Howard Bentley, former ski instructor for R. H. Macy & Co., who will give private instructions and conduct pany issues. classes throughout the winter sea-

The success of the first "snow train" to the Catskills was so great Elroy & Co., members N. Y. Stock oil to that the New York Central Railroad Exchange, 120 Breadway, New York 000. Regarding tonight's American who desire to spend Lincoln's Birth- A. M. Byers & Co. 80% day holiday in the mountains and Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. 285 also on Friday, Saturday and Sun-Allis-Chalmers Municipal Auditorium, Manager day.

American Can Co. 10374 Operation of these trains however, American Car Foundry 6842 Frank Morgenweck, of the Colonials, said to a reporter, "All I can hope are dependent upon there being ski- American & Foreign Power .. 12)s ing in the Catskills over the week- American Locomotive The warm weather and rain \merican Smelling & Rel. Co. has caken off considerable of the American Sugar Refining Co. it is easy to understand why Eddie when Pete Berenson and Carlie fall to place the trails and slopes in

SOUTH RONDOUT

meeting will be held on Thursday Auburn Auto 1834 Unions, Stock evening at the home of Mrs. E. B.

Bethiehem Steel 87% Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huntley have left for Syracuse, where they will Briggs Mig. Co. "I can't make any more road trips make their residence for a few Burrougha Adding Machine Co. 851 months.

Miss Elizabeth Clair was a week- Case. J. I. 1741/2 end guest at the home of her Cerro DePasco Copper 711/2 brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. Chicago & Northwestern B. R. 414 Mrs. M. Clair.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rouff of Chicago R. I. & Pacific Tannersville are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a
son, Carl Edward, born February 1.
Mrs. Rouff was formerly May Schatzel of this village. zel of this village.

visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Consolidated Edison 457s Arthur Schleightner and family of Cousoildated Oll 1614 Humble Oil Bowne street, Port Ewen, on Sun- Continental Oil 441,

Walter Fitzpatrick has been Ill Corn Products 68 for a week at his home on Third Del. & Hudson R. R. 5238 Newmount Mining Co.

home of Mrs. E. B. Haines on Thurs- E. I. DuPont 173 day under the auspices of the Ladles' Eric Railroad 16% training camp next month. Another son and Berenson, lists Al Kellett.

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Mrs. Paul Barnum and daughter Great Northern. Pfd.

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per manufacturing state in the Liggett Myers Tobacco B. . . 1122 ettstown, N. J., after spending a few Thirty establishments sold Loews, Inc. 775, days at her home. ture and the extraordinary prelim- Union. last year.

MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Los Anxeles Bob Nestell. 191. Department of Agriculture and Mar-sack No. 1, 30-\$1, some \$1.10, poor- Northern Pacific Co. 363 Los Angeles, knocked out King Le- Lets; Receipts of fresh fruits and er 65c-75c. 110, San Jose, outpointed Joey Puir. Intoes, but about steady for other inch \$1.75, some \$1.87%, poorer Radio Corp. of America kinds of produce.

Downtown Merchants.

135. Jersey City, and Orville Dronillium size 69e-78c, small 40e-50c, some poorer lower, land, 135. Canada, drew. (6). Jersey City, N. J. - Joey Costa, sack, yellow 75c-85c, some 84c, medi- varieties No. 1, 21/2 inch \$1,25-50, Sears Roebuck & Co. 875

New York, I'ch. 10 th.-(State large size \$1. Red all sections 50 fb. North American Co. 31% in Kingston.

Packard Motors 114

finds of produce.
\$1.25-37¹⁴. Northern Spy No. 1. Republic from & Steet 26
Gnions, Orange county, 50-75. 24-3 inch \$1.50-2. Miscellaneous Reynolds Tobacco Class B ... 55¹⁴

Port Ewen News

HISLD MONDAY

can elect the course he has followed inseded to furnish Boy Scout Troop ele I of the Pricella Seciety, comfor the last year and a half he will No. 26 with uniforms and other prising Visa Helen Atkins, Mrs. reach his goal.

Francella piled up 256 points in this troop has nothing in the line of Mrs. Hugh Clark, Mrs. Matthew

Bigld's Hay of Prayer

l'ori Ewen, Feb. 10-The World's father's church. persume he made it over a four-year the Methodist Church, Friday, February will be been to place.

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this regular meeting this evening. The consistory of the Reformed Church will hold a card party in the Secony-Vacuum Corp. Port Exen. Ich. 16 - Monday Church house on Thursday exeming. Texas Corp.

Lucretta Rebekah Lodge No. 262 Timben Roller Bearing Co. . . 1012

At Table of clock this exenting, Clr-U. S. Cast from Pipe 50% Francella filed up 2nd points in this troop has nothing in the Dre of Mrs. Hugh Clark. Mrs. Matthew U.S. Steel Offic.

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Mrs. Long left Tuesday afternoon for Herkliner where Mr. Long will partleighte in a preaching Mission in Ms.
Inther's church.
At 5:39 evident Thursday evicating that the Chief Engranted belief that party will be better to prove the management of the Chief Engranted Course in the Santage of the Chief Engranted Course in the C

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York, Pel. 10 (P) -- Bread

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Quotations given by Parker Mc-

American Tobacco Class B' ... 9714

American Radiator 28's

Associated Dry Goods 22

Baldwin Locomotive 914

Baltimora & Ohio Ry. 2514

Continental Can Co. 62

Standard Oil of Indiana 49%

Studebaker Corp. 1734

Texas Gulf Sulphur 41%

United Corp. 74

U.S. Industrial Alcohol 42

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Anaconda Copper

many issues.

buying demand lifted stock market Two Utilities Withdraw Suits

tions to 3 points were recorded for Two utilities, the North American Co. and American Water Works and Utilities pointed the way at the Electric Co., have announced intenopening and, for a while, the ticker tion to register under the Public tape was unable to keep up with floor Utility Act and revealed withdrawal he of much benefit to those interested dealings. Extreme gains were re- of constitutionality suits in District The educission charge will be very duced in numerous instances later of Columbia Supreme Court. Their and there was an assortment of los-, action breaks the "unified front" of Mr. Schniebs has been at Phoeni-ers near the final hour. The volume industry against registering and cia this week conducting a class in dwindled in the afternoon. Trans- opens way for refunding by the two

the effects of the Phoenical Ski Club action of two important corporations to \$14,000,000 annually. Crude off in bringing Mr. Schniebs to Phoenical in announcing a truce with the Beoutput and gasoline stocks increased, the lies of the phoenical the parameters. cia Beside coaching the Dartmouth curities and exchange commission, sail freight loadings showed recovering ski club for six years and Henry industry stocks reflected indications are that business the American Olympic team he is the American Olymple team he is cations of steadily improving business at highest levels since pre-depression

Even General Motors took a new days. Decline in British government se tion. The classes by Mr. Schulcus lease on life with a modest upturn as will continue through February 12. hopes of strike settlement bright-issues at higher interest rates are ened. Chrysler was a strong apot along with a variety of truck com-

here and in England. Bonds and commodities were a bit Humble Oll confirmed purchase from General American Corp. of casinghead gasoline plant in Texas oil territory for more than \$1,000,-

B. F Goodrich bought factory site

and building at Cadillac, Mich. J. C. Penney January sales were \$15,928,239, largest January total in company's history, a gain of 14 per

Warner Bros. announced decision not, to issue additional common atock.

Rail traffic is estimated to have gained last week to level near that obtaining prior to flood tie-ups. Export copper price yesterday hit another new high at 13.4 cents per

pound. Several shoe manufacturers raised wholesale prices because of rising costs of raw materials. At Lynn. 5612 Mass, a la per cent wage jump was Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fo 7612 demanded before February 23 by one of the three large shoe workers'

> Stock volume Tuesday was 2,590,-000 shares vs. 2,990,000 Monday.

New York Curb Exchange Quotations at 2 o'clock

Canadian Pacific Ry. 1634 American Gas & Electric 424 Atlas Corp. 1778 Bliss, E. W. 231/2 Equity Corp. Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting 8214 International Petroleum Ltd. . 313. Lehigh Coal & Navigation ... 1238 Standard Oll of Kentucky 20 Technicolor Corp. 21 Wright Hargraves Mines 773

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Mr. and Mrs. James Shurter enter-Lillian Wesley of Broadway, Port Kennecott Copper 601, tained out of town guests on Sunday. Kresge (S. S.) 2638 turned to her studies at the Con-Lehigh Valley R. R. 2012 tenary Collegiate institute at Hack-

> Jack Clarke of Arizona is spend-McKeesport Tin Plate 84% ing a few weeks with his mother. Mid-Continent Petroleum ... 313 Mrs. E. Clarke,

> Mid-Continent Petroleum ... 6012 Mrs. George Conney Mrs. George Conney Iriends at bridge on Monday.
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> Nosh-Kelvinator ... Mrs. Earle Smith has returned Mrs. Earle Smith has returned and Mrs. Earle Smith has returned to the conney of the conn after spending a week in New York. Miss Marjorie Breithaupt was a

> Mrs. Grace Stewart apent Saturday





Southern Pacific Co. 344 Southern Railroad Co. 3412 Standard Brands Co. 15% Standard Gas & Electric 1212 Standard Oil of Calif. 49 Standard Oil of N. J. 71% trict court decision.

suits involving attacks on the con

stitutionality of federal laws. He also could appeal directly to the

Supreme Court from an adverse dis-

Both bills were advocated by the

House judiciary committee. Rep.

Celler (D.-N. Y), ranking majority

member, said, however, he thought

Oppose Enlarging Court

Celler declared he would oppose

mlarging the Supreme Court. Rep.

Chairman Sumners said his com-

ments for hearings on the President's

Senate sentiment on the Presi-

Twenty-seven senators have voiced

ing the Supreme Court if the older

justices did not retire. Thirty-one;

That left the balance of power in

In the Senate judiciary committee

Bankers to Hold Annual Banquet On Court Decision

The Ulster County Bankers Association will hold its annual banquet Thursday evening at the Hotel Stuyty are expected to attend.

Judge Leone D. Howell, surrogate of Nassau county, will be the princi-

In the absence of Philip Elting, Democratic representatives banded subcommittee which handles appresident of the association, who is confined to his home with a cold, E. the President's court reorganization pressed similar views. C. Coykendall, vice president of the program, two minor phases of which association, will preside as toasimas-

ST. REMY FIRE AUXILIARY WILL INSTALL OFFICERS

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the St. Remy Fire Department, which elect- May of Kentucky, sald: ed officers at the meeting on February 1, will install them at the next session, Monday, February 15.

The officers elected are Mrs. Kenneth Krom, president; Mrs. S. Spohrer, vice president; Mrs. Lewis Van Vilet, secretary; Mrs. Frank Pokorny, treasurer; Miss Elizabeth Ryan, entertainment and refreshment com-

All the firemen are invited to attend the meeting Monday at which a covered dish supper will be served A pleasant evening is promised all Who attend

UNITED Cleaners & Dyers, Inc. Opp. Henry St. PHONE - 1880

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Democrat Warns

(Continued from Page One) corrected, I am filing resolutions vesant at 7:30 o'clock. Representative squarely against the would approve" of the President's which, if adopted, will place the the committee had "approved all it tives from the 21 banks in the coun- President's proposal to control the program. Supreme Court of the United States,"

Opposition Growing

Washington, Feb. 10 (A)--Ten McMillan (D.-S. C), chairman of the came before the House for immediate mittee had not discussed arrange

The group—all but one a south-Supreme Court proposal erner- appointed Rep. Cox of Georgia, chairman of a steering commit- dent's court plan was becoming more tee to line up other members. clonely divided.

They advanced no indication of their potential strength, but Rep criticism of the proposal for enlarg-

"There's a revolt on in the House." Attending a meeting of the group have spoken for it. last night, besides Cox and May, were Pettengill of Indiana, Mansfield of the hands of the other 38 members, Texas, Robertson, Smith and Drew-most of whom were noncommittal, ry of Virginia, Pearson of Tennessee. Some of this group have spoken "off-Chapman of Kentucky, and Peterson the-record" in opposition.

The two measures which Chairman which will hegin a study of the pro-Sumners (D. Tex.) of the House gram Monday, eight of the 18 mem-Judiciary committee said he would bers have criticized the President's call up today were relatively free plan and five have favored it. from controversy.

Permit Full Pay

One would authorize voluntary re- 75 years instead of 70 was regarded tirement of Supreme Court justices by some senators as a basis for comon full pay at the age of 70, if they promise. had served ten years. At present a pension depends on a special vote of Congress

endorsement. It does not cover his copyrighted story that survey showed proposal, however, to enlarge the dockets were in arrears in 34 Federal Supreme Court If justices over 70 do District Courts, but that judges over

The other measure would permit

84 Courts in Arrears

Senator Robinson's proposal

make the retirement age for justices

Ongress

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Washington, Feb. 10 (P)—The This measure has the President's Washington Post said today in a 70 sit in only four of those districts.

President Roosevelt cited the as one reason for his proposal to add a judge in any district where the in-

according to Justice Department rec-ords as of June 30, include the Southords as of June 30, include the Southern District of New York and the Middle and Eastern Districts of Same number of deaths in the city

districts over 70 years old, the Post Sanford showed the following comsaid, are Oliver B. Dickinson, 79, in municable diseases: the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, and Edward B. Cushman, 71, in the

the Eastern District of New York. The Post said none of the judges in these districts is over 70, unless it is Judge Marcus B. Campbell, whose age is not given in "Who's Who."

Struck by Hit-and-Run Driver Deputy Sheriff Charles Newkirk of home since Friday as a result of an illness. unfortunate experience with a hitand-run driver. It is understood that his injuries are not serious.

Goes With Upjohn Co Kenneth G. Beadle, pharmacist with the Whalen Drug Co., expects to go to New York Monday, where he has a desirable position with the Upjohn Drug Co. He will contact physicians in the Brooklyn territory.

The following is one

of the special price groups

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MENDOZA BEAVER

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LEADS LADIES OF THE STRIKE



Mrs. Genora Johnson, shown in her Flint, Mich., home with her twoyear-old son, was the busy organizer and leader of the Emergency Brigade, made up of feminine supporters of General Motors strikers. Her husband, Kermit, led the strikers at Chevrolet plant No. 4. (Associated Press Photo)

Infant Mortality Rate Lower Here

importance was transacted.

The paper said Justice Department dropped in Kingston since the state

	1937	1936 70
Measles	1	70
scarlet Fever	17	
hickenpox	38	1 21
Pneumonia	65	24
Paratyphoid	1 (N	.R.) 0
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New Paltz has been confined to his street has recovered from his recent truck body which fell over on the

The Hon Philip Elting is confined A trailer driven by William E. Duncan of Charleston, III., also northbound attempted to slow down an attack of grip.

by illness She is under the care of David Wolpe of Poughkeepsie, and Dr. Bush.

from the Kingston Hospital after a serious operation performed by Dr. up on a nearby sandbank and caused Frederick S. Carr.

County Judge Frederick G. Traver. who has been confined to his bed time later an unidentified southwith a severe cold, is again able to bound sedan skidded into the be about the house.

George B. Styles will be confined to his home for a couple of days by Republicans Attack odge meeting Tuesday evening.

Miss Marie Groppe, confidential ecretary to District Attorney Cleon B. Murray, is confined to her home in Ellenville by an attack of the grip. Charles Benjamin, Jr., 22 Hoff-man street, will resume his work

with the Western Union in Amstertion performed by Dr. Jacobson. Corporation Counsel and Mrs. John M. Cashin of 262 Manor ave. ance of Ash Wednesday. nue left today for Miami Beach.

weeks' racation. Andrew Elisworth, who has been laid up at his home in Rosendale with an attack of the prevailing grip, since the first part of Japuary is live members of the Board of Regents The regular meeting of Atharhac for W. N. Conner, 296 Fair street, 10 to Rebeksh Lodge, No. 357, I. O. hold services for our late brother.

O. F., will be held in Mechanics' Hall, Cornelius Hicks.

New York last week-end were John and fraud."

Buzzanco, James Locke and Paul Laurens M. Hamilton, Rockland New York last week-end were John and traus.

Buzzanco, James Locke and Paul Laurens M. Hamilton, Rockland The regular meeting of Clinton Swanson. All agreed that the outstanding feature was the section dissipation of the average worth, asserting "I oppose transfer on Friday evening. Liscola's Birthman as a private owner and that the of state authority to some board in day will be observed with an appro-

The average male star is 5 feet to happen? 1002 inches tall and tips the scale. The taxpayers of the state of New at 169, while the average movie York are rich enough to pay the

On "Slick" Road

took the brunt of the collisions in the fog, along with a truck of North-lern Haulers, Watertown. Dr. Levitas, director of the Homeseekers' Savings driving north, stopped to consider damage after he had hooked bumpers with an unidentified car.

is reported to have sideswiped the Raymond F. and Owen Sachloff, Mrs. doctor's car while attempting to pull Ruth L. Hahn, of this city, Mrs. Morris Brossman of 245 Wall around it. The impact loosened the (sedan.

Duncan of Charleston, III., also great-grandchildren. Funeral serv-northbound, attempted to slow down ices will be held at the late residence. upon approaching the accident scene. 61 Spring street, Friday afternoon at Mrs. W. A. Coffin is confined to In doing this, it was reported that 2 o'clock. Burial in the family plot her home, 95 West O'Reilly street, the trailer sideswiped a car driven by in Montrepose Cemetery.

the body of the Watertown truck to tall on the road scattering its load of wrecked truck body.

pected passage of Governor Lehman's and Mrs. Smith. social security program in the Republican-controlled Assembly was dedam after recovering from an operaattack and then a recess to permit members to attend church in observ-

joint session with the Senate to elect Brewster street, at 8 o'clock. two members of the Board of Regents;

heroine is S inches less over all and costs of anything we decide should be done. he asserted.

Barne's Farm, Middle Hope, early liness. Mr. White was a member of Joyce-Schirick Post, Veterans of

District Courts on June 30.

The paper said 10 judicial districts among babies during January of this year or more after the issue is joined, death rate of 91.8 in January of this according to Justice Department recbalted.

tify several drivers who merely land and about 70 years ago came to pulled away taking their minor damages for granted.

George Egan has returned home car.

This propelled the Levitas sedan

LehmanSecurityBill ducted a group of unique and enter-

Велля Літа: титом \$9.25-50; ten \$5.75; red kidner \$9; white kida) 🕶 🎜 🖰 5 (), Other anticles quiet and un-

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110%.
Lard sleady: middlewest \$13.253. Whites, exchange special nacks, 24, 300000, exchange special nacks, 24, 300000, exchange special nacks, 24, 300000, exchange special 23 5-24; nearby and western special packs nearby mediums, 22; other white, all duck eggs unchanged.

Live positry steady to easy. freight, fowler Leghorn 14c-16c; other freight prices unchanged. Live poultry. By empress, brollers: Rocks 21c-22c; errosses \$e-22c;

Local Death Decord

Harry Lomer died at his home, 33 avenue D. Atlantic Highlands, N. J. Beside his wife, Nettle Douglass Lomer, he is survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from the late residence Wednesday evening with burial in Montrepose cemetery, Kingston, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Emily C. Rider, widow of Rivilo Rider, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Cora Ells-worth Decker, in Weatkill, on Tues-Funeral services from the H. ee Breithaupt & Brothers' Funeral Home in Phoenicia on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with burial in the Shandaken Cemetery. Mrs. Deboran DuBois, wife of

at Phoenicia, on Tuesday. Funeral Thursday, February 11, for the purat Phoenicia, on Tuesday. Funcial pose of holding Masonic services for services will be held from the H. pose of holding Masonic services for Lee Breithaupt & Brothers' Funeral our late brother, Silas V. Auch Home in Phoenicia on Thursday moedy, at Lawrenceville, N. Y. Marmorning at 11 o'clock, with burial ter Masons are invited to attend. in the Mt. Tremper Cemetery. Charles Gulnick died at Middle-

town on Monday. He is survived by DuBOIS—Deborah, wife of James three brothers, Oliver Gulnick of K. DuBols, at the residence of her Shandaken, Oscar Gulnick of Hobart and Uriah Guinick of Newark, N. J. and one sister, Mrs. Ida Peck, of Kingston. Funeral services will be held from the kome of Mrs. Peck, the H. Lee Breithaupt & Bros. Fa-195 Main street, on Thursday, with neral Home, Phoenicia, N. Y., Thursburial in the Shandaken Rural Ceme-James F. White, 100 West Union

street, died Tuesday night after a long illness. Surviving is his wife, who was Iona Ricks, and one brother, William P. White of Broadway, this city. He was a son of the late Patrolman Patrick J. and Mary V. Powers White. During the World Driving became so difficult as fog Foreign Wars. His funeral will be Jacob Owen, a well known and

The 7:30 p. m. series of crashes proved so complex that Constable Walter Maharay was unable to identify the married short illness. He was born in Engagement of the complex to the complex this country, going first to California. The car of Dr. Samuel Levitas of after which he came to this city.

6 Westchester street, Kingston, where he has since resided. For 64 and Loan Association. He was married to Maria Gregory, who died About The Folks

| ers with an unidentified car. |
| According to the constable's report, the northbound Northern Haulers truck, driven by Harold Claffing. |
| Eighmey, with whom he made his home, and several grandchildren. Burton A. Turck of Mayfield, Mrs. James McCausland of Amsterdam, Mrs. Harry Bernard and Fred V. Walden, and several Sachloff of

Parent-Teacher Associations 4 8 1

School No. 7. On Tuesday afternoon the P.-T. A.

of School No. 7 had a very delightful birthday party in commemoration of Founder's Day. After a short taining games for which prizes Albany, N. Y., Feb. 10 (P).—Ex were awarded. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jewett, Mrs. Carver

THE JOINERS

Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

Regular meeting of Wiltwyck When the House reconvenes this Tribe, No. 547, will be held on Thursday evening, February 11, at where they will spend two afternoon, the members will sit in its rooms, corner Broadway and

with an attack of the prevailing grip, since the first part of January, is getting around again and was in Kingsion today.

Among the local plane owners who attended the national air show in any York last week-end were John and fraud."

by the Democratic-led Senate.

U. F., will be need in Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street, Thursday evening, county assemblyman who led last February 11, at 3 o'clock. It will year's successful opposition to the bethe occasion for initiation, all offers and members of the degree attended the national air show in with an assertion the bill is a "sham Refreshments will be served."

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> customers who have inquired as to my welfare, also for all the beautiful Sowers and cards. They sure bely me keep up my courage and spirits. I hope to be home in a few weeks and thesk you all personally.
> MRS. JACK SHORR.

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Missionary Meeting.

The Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Clinton Avenue N. 1 Church will meet with Mrs. George Miller, 219 Tremper avenue, Thurs. day at 2:30 p. m.

DIED.

AUCHMOEDY-At Rosendale, New York, Monday, February 5, 1917. Silas S. Auchmoedy, beloved has band of Anna M., devoted father of Lewis F., and brother of Mr. Buel Latcher.

Funeral services at his late ruj. lence, Rosendale, N. Y., Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are in. vited. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

Attention, Masons!

Members of Kingston Lodge, No James K. DuBois, died at the home 10, F. & A. M., are requested to feer daughter, Mrs. Perry Loomis, meet at the lodge rooms at 1 p. m. E. W. Kearney, Secretary.

> K. DuBois, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Perry Loomis, Phoenicia, Tuesday, February 3, Funeral services will be held from

day, February 11, at 11 a. m. Interment in the Mt. Tremper Cemetery. GREENE-In this city, February \$ 1937, Carrie Whitaker, wife of the

late Burdett Greene. Funeral at the residence of her daughter, Mrs Raymond Haines, 19 Belvedere street, on Thursday at 1 p m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Maplewood

Cemetery at South Jewett, N. Y. GULNICK-Died at Middletown, N Y., February 8, 1937, Charles, be loved husband of the late Emma Dutcher Gulnick and brother of Oliver of Shandaken. Oscar o Hobart, Uriah of Newark, N. J. and Mrs. Ida Peck of Kingston.

Funeral services Thursday, February 11, from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Ida Peck, 195 Main street, Kingston. Interment in the family plot in Shandaken rural ceme tery. Funeral arrangements under the direction of Eugene B. Gormler, Funeral arrangements under Phoenicia.

LOMER-At Atlantic Highlands, N. J., Monday, February 8, 1937, Harry Lomer, beloved husband of Nettie Douglass Lomer.

Funeral services from his late nome, 33 Avenue D, Atlantic Highlands, N. J., Wednesday evening In-terment in Montrepose cemetery, Kingston, at 3 p. m. Thursday.

OWEN-Entered into rest, Wednesday. February 10, 1937, Jacob Owen, husband of the late Mana Gregory, and father of Mrs Mary Owen Eighmey.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late home, 61 Spring street, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the

family plot in Montrepose Cemetery. RIDER—Emily C., widow of Rivile Rider, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Cora Ellsworth Decker, Westkill, February 3,

Funeral services will be held from the H. Lee Breithaupt & Bros. Fcneral Home, Phoenicia. N. Y., Thursday, February 11, at 2 p. m. Inter-

ment in the Shandaken Cemetery. ROGERS-In this city, Feb. 8, 1937.

M. Grace Barton, wife of Clarence E. Rogers of Lake Katrine. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Thurs-

day at 2 p m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in St. George's Cemetery, Newburgh, WHITE-In this city. Tuesday, Feb-

ruary 9, 1937, James F., hushand of Iona Ricks White, and brother of William P., of this city. Funeral from the late home, 100 West Union street. Friday mornist

at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Attention Members of Charles De-

Witt Council No. 91

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Six Cars Crash The Board of Health met behind No one was injured in an acciclosed doors Tuesday evening and dent which eventually involved more pany A, 302 Engineers of the 77th after a lengthy session it was an- than six cars or trucks on slippery, Division. He was gassed and physithe attorney general to enter private crowded calendars of Federal Courts nounced that no business of public fog-bound Route 9-W north of cale weakness of public fog-bound Route 9-W north of That the infant mortality rate has Monday evening. figures showed dockets were current health department decided to open thickened during the evening that and up to date in 51 of 85 Federal a baby clinic in the city, was shown many of the big commercial trans-o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church

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Observe World Day of Prayer Here

e World Day of Prayer will be and by the women of the Kings-· churches Friday, February 12, at m in Trinkty M. E. Church,

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ers and Hunter streets. e 1929 the first Friday in Lent was reted for the "Day of Prayer . Missions" when many church one of many denominations in and and the United States joined cor, non prayer. The call to er as sent out by the national

on a missionary organizations, ve and foreign. The call was for tings to be held in "cities, towns 1 All ges morning, noon or eveeg to ask God's mercy upon the o blad confused nations." and was "The World to Christ We The idea of a day of prayer reed until at the request of far wat friends the World Day of he or vas first observed in 1927. Or Earth Peace, Goodwill Toward

pen was world-wide.
In the United States the day of rater is inter-denominational both gant and nationally. Federations charches, hospitals, schools, misnon centers as well as individual our ril of Federated Church Women paperates in the observance of the a of prayer The Columbia Broad-asting and National Broadcasting empanies and the press also help o nake the observance nation-wide. The program for the observance of the World Day of Prayer on the hist Friday in Lent in 1937, was ritten by Miss Mabel Shaw, founher of the Livingstone Memorial wambe Northern Rhodesia, Africa ne program, "Thou Art the Christ, the con of the Living God", is being used on the same day in various forms in more than 50 countries. All vomen of Kingston are invited to unite in this service.

High School News

Kingston High's varsity debaters

defeated Highland High School in a qual depate held at the local school resterday afternoon by a 5 to 1 decision The KHS affirmative squad emerged victorious by a 2-1 verdict after a series of well-prepared discourses, while the negative array gained a unanimous decision of 3-0. The Marcon affirmative unit was composed of Marjorie Tease, first speaker: Donald Wood, second speakr, Virginia Borgs, third speaker. ne local negative array consisted ann Resolved.

the affirmative angle of the topic this delightful basket.

Against Highland, but a series of Honor roll members concisely prepared statements gained Weidner, Robert Burgher, William

school auditorium for mechanically son. inclined students. Invitations were extended to boys enrolled in the machine soop courses and a large group of interested students attended. The wagner, Sarah Roe. Dorothy Dwyer of the month: Charles Weidner, William Wagner, Sarah Roe. Dorothy Dwyer program was enlivened by sound and Margaret Wagner. equipped moving pictures, emphasizing farm mechanics, shown through close of the Friday afternoon sesthe courtesy of a manufacturing com-

First Clocks Wonderful Examples of Maker's Art

The first clocks that were set up The first clocks that were set up ent; Margaret Wagner, constable, in church belfries and public build- and Dorothy Dwyer, judge, ings in the later Middle ages. After the meeting games were ings in the later Middle ages were crude affairs compared with played and refreshments served church services here on Sunday. ine scientifically precise instruments, but their general principles were exactly the same. They comprisen a power source - usually weights-which moved wheel work, to which was attached some means of indicating the time. The rate of FUTE T as regulated by a vibrating tody, at first a horizontal bar, later a balance wheel or pendulum, and the rower was governed and ap-Place a little at a time by a device shows as an escapement, which alterralety caught and released some part of the mechanism. It is the exceptivent in a watch or clock And both use the which was the ticking; it is truly same design. a the fart of the timepiece, writes Eure- Guild in the Washington

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WEST SHOKAN SCHOOL

having perfect attendance records at the West Shokan public school for the month of January were: Margaret Wagner, William Wagner and Harry North.

During the month the school was swept by an attack of the grip, and The local negative array consisted one of its members was in a hos-of Einel Monctre, Evelyn Olivet and pital Leonard Humphrey just re-Adam Moncure, who gained a unani- cently came home from the Kingston nous verdict on the topic of discus-nous verdict on the topic of discus-for Resolved, "That all electric for appendicitis. Friday, February

utilities should be governmentally 5, some of the children called at his bowned and operated." The local orators encountered well-shine basket of fruit, candy, cake, etc home and presented him with a sunfounded opposition while defending The pupils of the school made up Honor roll members were: Charles

a clear sweep for the Maroon dis-wagner. Arthur Smith. Harry North, coursers on the negative side, giving them the meet by a 5-1 margin.

Wagner. Arthur Smith. Harry North, James Harrison, Leonard Humphrey and Margaret Wagner. and Margaret Wagner.

Science Club

The Newton Science Club conduct-lows: Charles Harrison, William ed an interesting special assembly Wagner, Harry North, Margaret Wag-program this morning in the high ner, Dorothy Dwyer and Helen Harri-

sions. It was an interesting meeting. The following officers were elected for the month of February; Robert Burgher, supervisor: Charles Weldner, clerk: James Harrison, collector; Arthur Smith, health officer; Charles Harrison, superintend-Margaret Wagner, constable,

which all enjoyed. The next meeting

HAPPENINGS FOR JANUARY will be held February 19.
The school was pleased to wel-West Shokan, Feb 10-Pupils come on its roll a former pupil, Jack

METTACAHONTS.

Mettacahonts, Feb 10.—Mrs. Clarissa Hogan of Kingston spent Thursday of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Archie Depuy, and daughter, Jennie.

Mrs. Alton Dingy, who has employment in Hurley, spent the week-end at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beil of Kerhonkson, Mrs. Lizzie Bell and fam-ilv. Gordon Miller and Mrs. Elia Wood spent Sunday with Mr. Mrs James Schofield and family of Cornwall.

Charles Woolsey and son of Kingston called on relatives in this place

Miss Olive Osterhoudt of Kerhonkevening with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse in Sires 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 Osterhoudt and Mr. and Mrs. Harry and 48. Size 36 requires 35, yards Osterhoudt

Mrs. Eliza Miller spent the weekof Wallkill.

PACAMA

The Junior Town Club met at the on Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Giles on TERN BOOK' It contains just the Saturday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Dudley were in Kingston Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs Harry Jones and son, Civde, called on Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Elliott and family one evening last

Mrs. Harry Elilott and daughter Kathryn, called on Mrs. Alvin

Elliott on Saturday. Ward Platt of Allaben attended

The World of Stamps

By QUINTON JAMES

Andorra, often called "the small- republic. out republic in the world," contributes two of the newest stamps.

They are a 2-centimes blue and a 15-c red violet. rather handsome cost-of-arms. The Latin motto heneath the shield le. "Virtus units



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MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr

Spring Fashions Blouse Conscious

Spring suits displayed by American designers in early fashion shows of the season have brought blouses back into the spotlight. Here is a smart one in a sheer striped weave of white layon designed with a high neckline which ties in front and fastened with pearl buttons with a navy blue straw Breton hat stricked around the brim

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Where there's a friil there's chic. and you can be sure that wherever there's Pattern 9206 you'll find a fashion-wise woman wearing it' Panels are the "last word" in smart frocks, says Marian Martin, so she's designed a trim, slim panel for this flattering morning style, and edged its bodice section (as well as the two pert pockets) with fine, crisp ruffling! You'll be elated over your "dressmaking talents" once you've made this stenderizing model, for its pattern is easy as can be, and may be stitched up before you can say Jack Robinson! You've wide choice of fabrics, too, and among the most effective and impressive are polkadotted percale, durable cotton broadcloth, colorful calico, and cotton challis Complete Diagrammed Mar-

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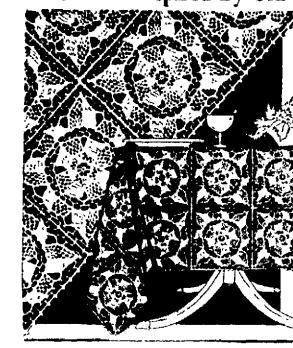
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NEW RECIPES BY "COOKIE"

Asparagus Custard

2 eggs
2 cups milk
1½ cups cooked or canned asparagus,
out in ½-inch pieces
2 tablespoons metted butter
1 teaspoon snated lemon rind
dash of nutmeg
salt and pepper

Bent eggs until light. Add milk, asparagus, butter, lemon rind, nutmeg Season with salt and pepper to taste. Pour into a greated baking dish or individual molds. Set in a pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) until the custard is set. Serves &

Lobeter Croquettes

2 tablespoons shortening 2 tablespoons flour 1 cup milk anit and pepper 2 cups lobster meat, chopped 1 tenspoon chopped paraley 1 tenspoon lemon juice

Make a white sauce of the short ening, flour, sait, pepper and milk. When thick and smooth and cool add to it the lobster, which has croquettes. Egg and crumb and fry



been seasoned with 1/2 teaspoon of in hot deep fat until brown. Drain sait, the paraley and lemon juice. on brown paper (Fat temperature A dash of nutmer may also be at 390° F; Serve this with tartar added. Shape the mixture into small sauce. Serves \$

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

-By Robbin Coons-

HOLLYWOOD - The sole duty of Louis H. Tolhurst's actors was to chew the scenery. This they did to the director's ultimate satisfaction, but they drew no compliments from that exacting boss.

"They're dumb actors," he pro-nounced. "Bees now, or wasps, or ants or spiders-they're easy to

handle. But grasshoppers!"

He had just completed the "afterthought sequence" for "The Good Earth," even then ready for its local premiere. It would be inseried to convey to audiences, in full close-up, exactly why a plague of locusts—or kindred grasshoppers—is a real menace to man. The picture already contained scenes showing locusts in awarms, but a few weeks ago it was decided close-ups were necessary. The audience should see those saw-like mandibles at work, devastating

ripening fields.
Micro-photography was the anawer, and Louis Tolhurst, a scholarly gentleman who has been spe-cializing in this field for the movies for 18 years, got the call.

New Process "We've done something new,"

he said, that day he finished. "A new process developed right on the set—we've raught, for the first lime, micro-photographic scenes with full backgrounds in focus."

The process is secret, but it seems that hitherto scenes photographed under a microscope lost all background. From now on, Tolhurst expects to be able to combine microscopic shots with ordinary camera work (by superimposing) so that, if desired, the magnified contents of a test tube may be seen as part of a shot showing the man holding the tube. For The Good Earth, the grasshoppers are brought, little by little, firm a long shot up to full screen Clore-up.

The scenery these little actors had to thew was made of short stalks of whest and grass, erected in stit only four inches high. They chowed under a blue-white light so powerful that, uncooled, it would have burned down the 2.172.

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No new insect star, however, will emerge from these scenes. Tolburst would not geny that perhaps some of them (for the grasshoppers you'll see are really composites of many) had acteen perconsulty But each had taken its lest curtain cell already. Fruil fellows, thousands successived to sta-smal poor health, if not to the ex-

chement of a movie career.

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"And even the wheat," he said "was armitable unity because seed "was armitable unity because seed procure—last year—had spreaded prematurely. right here on the lost."

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Molasses Pie Recipe Dinner Serving Four Chicken And Rice Buttered Asparagus Rolls Heach Butter Favorite Salad Molasses Pie Coffee

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Chicken And Rice I tablespoors butter or chicken fat 1 tablespoon minced paraley
4 tablespoons

12 tenspoon sait (optional) % cup mirced

Melt butter in frying pan. Add mushrooms, celery, peppers and parsley, Cook 5 minutes Add flour and blend arefully. Then add milk or chicken stock, Cook until creamy sauce forms, stirring constantly. Add seasonings and chick-en. Cook until hot. Serve, poured

over the rice.

Favorite Salad h rup dired p neapple M nup French dressing % cup dired grapefrik % cup dired oranges

Combine and chill ingredients.

Serve in bowl lined with cress. Molazies Pie

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arrested Tuesday on a charge of public intoxication on Broadway, pleaded not guilty and the hearing was set for Saturday and ball fixed

Morris Goldman, a local taxi driver, was arrested charged with parking his car without parking lights on McEntee street. He was given a suspended sentence. Hit.-or woman for general housework, small fimily; sleep in, good pay. Box A.M. Uptown Freeman.

ROSENDALE TOWNSHIP ASSOCIATION MEETING

Tuesday evening, February 16, at o'clock the Rosendale Township Association will hold its first meeting of the year 1937 at Firemen's Hall, Rosendale. At this time there will be installation of the new officers who will serve for the ensuing year. Following the installation ceremo-

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Her Patient Bites



After the tip of her nose was bitten off by a delirious patient, Nurse Georgia Doris DeFrane of Wilkes Barre, Pa., turned to plastic surgeons. Although the piece was recovered from the patient's bed, doctors were un-able to sew it on. (Associated Press Photo)

nies there will be an entertainment by George LaDue of Poughkeepsie, a very clever crayon artist who will demonstrate some clever lightning portraits and other scenes. Mr. La-Due always provides some good snappy comedy along with his artistic ability. The meeting is open to all who are interested in the activities of the township.

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Prisoner Hangs Self

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 10 CF.-Four hours after he was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated, Herbert A. Maybew, 32, an advertising man (on the Rochester Hearst newspapers), hanged himself with a scarf in a cell at the Lycll avenue station early today. When officers went to take Maybew to police head-

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neets, etc.; 415 boxes and cases of canned goods, preserves and groceries; 963 dozens of eggs; 22 bags of flour and 53 bushels of apples. The car loaded this morning con-lyn, formerly of Port Ewen, to Frantained about 100 boxes of clothing, cis J. McCann of Brooklyn, was sol-108 bushels of apples and 310 boxes of clock Saturday morning. February of canned goods and groceries. The 6, at the Church of St. Agatha, 49th total cash value, conservatively esti-street, Brooklyn. Miss Julia Fitzgermated, of the food and clothing ald of Brooklyn was bridesmaid, and shipped in both cars is over \$4,000.

Tens Packed

James Finnerty, also of Brooklyn, was the best man. Ushers were Rob-

The trucks began to arrive early and the three men at the car were kept busy all day handling the 25 tons of foodstuffs. Albert Kurdt, Maynard Hencle and Harry Brooks had charge of loading the cars. The committee asked that special recognition be given to Mr. Brooks, an employe of the railroad, for working employe of the railroad, for working tached a cluster of gardenias. The hard all day, contributing his time bridesmaid wore a gown of Eleanor and supervising the loading opera-blue crepe, the same model as the

bride's, and her hat and slippers The workers were surprised when were a matching color. She carried truck belonging to the township American Beauty roses. After the of Ulster drove up to the car door wedding a breakfast was served at loaded with well filled bags. A few a nearby hotel for the immediate questions brought out the fact that families, followed by a reception the load came from the farm of John later in the day at the home of the Walker on the plank road and con-bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richtained over 100 bushels of turnips, and Gibbons of Brooklyn, which was Mrs. Hugh Ferguson of Lake Katrine, attended by a large number of and her district committee accounted friends and relatives. The bridal for three large truck loads of pro- couple received a large number of duce and canned goods. Another gifts for their new home at 93rd load, which helped fill the large re-street, Brooklyn, where they will frigerator car, rather quickly, con-reside after a short wedding trip, tained about 80 bushels of onions The bride is a former resident of and originated on the farm of John Port Ewen, where she made her Schoonmaker at Accord. home for many years with her grand-

It was also impossible to get a parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. complete list of the organizations Michael Gibbons. She is a graduate which cooperated. The county come of Kingston High School. Mr. Mcmittee chose local committees and Cann is a native of Brooklyn and is had direct charge of the collections employed in a ship brokerage office. and transportation of the produce to Kingston. The organizations which did cooperate, included the Grange, Home Bureau, 4-H Clubs, Boy Scouts, Parent-Teacher Associations, Farm Bureau, Churches, Town Boards, Cooperative and Township Associations. The trucking, which represented a engagement was announced January 30. No special date has been set for large sum of money, was all con- 30. tributed. This includes the trans-portation of the cars to the flood the wedding. area. The charges being donated by the New York Central Railroad and other lines.

Central Committee

The central committee which ac complished this amazing task in such s short time was composed of the following: Albert Kurdt of Ulster Park, chairman; Mrs. Hugh Fergu-Son, Lake Katrine; George Snile, Saugerties; Harold V. Story, Ulster Fark; Nathan Williams, Highland; Kenaeth Taber, Milton; Frank Gaff-ney, Clintondale; Mrs. Fred Meredith, Wallkill; Harry Snyder. Cotte- Barnes of Philadelphia were weekkill; the Rev. Philip A. Solbjor, Modena; John Zauner, Mt. Tremper; Mrs. Floyd McKinstry, Gardiner; Fred DuBois, New Paltz; L. C. Dixon. Kingsion; C. L. Allen, R. D. No. 3, Kingston; C. L. Allen, R. D. No. 3, is entertaining as her guest, Kingston; Franklin Kelder, Accord; Frank Crow of Philadelphia. Raymond Schaupp, Spring Glen: Henry Mollenhauer, Rosendale and Mrs. Mason Grant of Napanoch. Each Green street were hosts recently to member of the committee had man; the members of the choir of Trinit; helpers, but the chairman did not Church, Saugerties, where Mr. Dodge know who they were to give them individual recognition. The cars were contributed in the name of Ulster county and everyone asked to help, did so willingly and generously. It is an accomplishment of which all Uster county can be proud.

Schirick Orders

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Wawarsing to whose credit there is deposited the sum of \$52 in the refreshments of salad, saltines, cake to the enjoyment of the program. Kerhonkson National Bank for parand cocoa were served. The guests Several of the troops will have cell No. 1140. Philip Slutsky, attor-extended best wishes to Miss Miller exhibits. Troop No. 62 of Pine Hill ney for claimant.

George H. Smiley and Son. Inc., Gross Schoonmaker the sum of \$12.50 to be deposited Mrs. Edward Carle. in Kingsion Trust Company. No appearance for claimant.

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Plattekill, the sum of \$105 to be de-Mardi Gras in New Orleans. Posited in Huguenot National Bank of New Paltz. Peter A. Harp, attorher for claimant. Mary Baranski of town of Gardi-

the sum of \$20 to be deposited. in the Wallkill National Bank, Rescoe V. Elsworth, attorney for claim-Application for the orders was

made by Paul Windels, corporation hostess. counsel for the city of New York by Henry R. Bright of counsel.

Elected Directors

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Saurertica Manviacturing Company. Saugerties birthday, by the ladies of the Fourth Pabian L. Russell, Helen Snyder Russell and Robert A. Snyder were elected directors. Inspectors of election are David R. Van Aken and Kandali Hendrickson.

00 Julys For Petit Larreny

Jack Griffo, 32, of Highland, was committed to the Union county Jail Treates by Justice S. G. Carpenter. who sentenced him to 60 days on a charge of petit larceny. He was ar-rested at Highland by Officer Walter Collate

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nounce the engagement of their daughter, Edna, to George W. Brink,

of Route 2, Box 294, Saugerties. The

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week for an extended visit in Miami,

Valentine Party

Surprise Birthday Party

of the club may invite guests.

White Plains.

The Service Club of the Fair Street

Societies

publican Club were present. A de-McCann-Gibbons licious luncheon was followed by an The wedding of Miss Catherine M. evening of dancing. Mr. Lukassew-Gibbons of 716-49th street, Brook-

ski is a very popular member of the Men's Club and all of his friends wish him continued health and

Party on Friday hanics' Hall, 14 Henry street, Friday, February 12, at 8 p. m. The social parties given by the Jr. O. U. A. M., are very popular and enjoyed by all who attend. A cordial invitation is extended. Doc and Ray will be on the job as usual.

Elected to Fraternity

Richard L. Howland, son of M: street, a senior in the College of Fine Arts, Syracuse University, bas been elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi. honorary scholastic and activities society. Candidates are selected on a basis of high academic standing, character, and participaextra-curricular activities Mr. Howland, a 1929 graduate of Cazenovia Seminary, Cazenovia. 13 majoring in architecture in Syra- Will Assist in

Ellenville Women's Club "Cooperatives at Home and

Tuesday's meeting of the Ellenville Women's Club by Miss Vera McCrea New York city, guest speaker Miss McCrea, who is director of the home and health education departments of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association and president of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of New York State, spent last summer in Europe where she made a study of English and Scandinavian cooperatives.

Miss McCrea believes that agriculture will find the solution to many of its most difficult problems by applying more widely the principals of cooperative marketing. She also believes that an extension of the adult education movement is essential to rural progress and says that women's clubs can play an important role in bringing this about

Reformed Church will give a Valen-"The two movements, cooperative tine party at the Home for the Aged. Friday, February 12. The regular marketing and adult education work hand in hand to better rural conditions." she says. She was parbusiness meeting is called for 2:30 p. m. The program and social hour ticularly impressed last summer by to follow will be in charge of Mrs. the situation in Denmark where both Stanley Winne. Mrs. Anne Weeks is these movements have been develin charge of refreshments. Members oped more extensively than anywhere in the world. "Ninety per cent of the Danish farms are owned rather than tenant operated," she says. Mrs. Joseph Zee and Miss Anne "whereas in this country 48 per cent of the farms are tenant farms." History shows this situation to have end guests of Mrs. George Magley in been brought about by the double application of cooperation and edu-Mrs. Ray Everett, of Delta Place, cation, she declares, and she feels that this fact contains an important lesson for the American people.

Western District Scout Rally

Plans for the second annual Boy Accord. Feb. 2.-Saturday even- Scout rally of the western district Agg. February 6, about 29 friends have been completed and the com-and relatives of Miss Doris Miller mittee headed by B. Blakeslee an-tendered her a surprise miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. nounces the program will be the Gross Schoonmaker. Miss Doris was best yet developed.

Payments on Lands room, in the center of which was a place in the town which table piled with gifts, tokens of the Friday evening of this week beginning promptly at 7:45. room, in the center of which was a place in the town hall at Allaben on

The Boy Scout troops from West passed to the circle of guests, games Shokan, Phoenicia, Shandaken, Allaof pinochle and dominoes were en ben and Pine Hill will all participate joyed. At a very late hour delicious Special music will be provided to add

and thanks to their hostesses. Mrs. will display specimens of trees, bird Gross Schoonmaker and daughter, houses, leather work, soap carvings. knots and boards, wood carving and many other interesting hobbies. Troop No. 60 of Phoenicia will bave Marlborough, the sum of \$350 to be Mrs. Joan D. Goldrick and Mrs. Mar- models and many other hobbies. deposited in First National Bank jorie Saddlemire, accompanied by Troop No. 61 of Shandaken will dis-of Marihorough, Raphael Egan, at Mrs. Leniban of Athens, left last play model airplanes, leathereraft and camp scenes. Troop No. 63 of West James E. Dayton, Jr., of town of Fla. En route they will attend the Shokan will display troop shingle. numerals, bird houses,

models, tools and ship models. In addition to the many exhibits there will be several mass games The Lowell Club members were and each troop will also stage some entertained at a delightful Valen-demonstrations and stunts to comtine party yesterday afternoon at piete the program the home of Mrs. Robert Nelson. This annual after

This annual affair of the district Refreshments and decorations in is open to all parents and friends of keeping with the spirit of the day scouting.



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The body of 18-year-old Mary Ellen Babcock, slain by a man still being sought shown as it lay in the Babcock apartment, Buffalo, while hundreds filed past the flower-banked coffin. (Associated Press Photo).

Income Tax

March 15 Deputy Collectors Holt N Winfield and May Kaplan will be at the supervisors room in the court the supervisors room in the court Catskill, former members of the house to assist anyone desiring in-Catskill Howitzer company, have formation or assistance on making signed for the infantry service. Both out Federal Income Tax returns. In past years the collectors have been bany for their physical examinations assigned to the local office for two and will be sent from Albany to Fort

who desire information.

Joined Infantry Sergeant Klein of the local U. S.

county court house has just enlisted two men for the service Carlton J Vollheim of Leeds and Howard J Bernard of 228: West Bridge sticet. young men left last night for Alweeks but this year a full month will Wadsworth where they will join the

be given over to assisting local peo-118th Infantry stationed there. Sev eral other applicants now have enistments pending at the local rectuiting office.

Maine is nearly as large as the five

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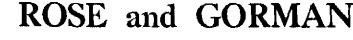
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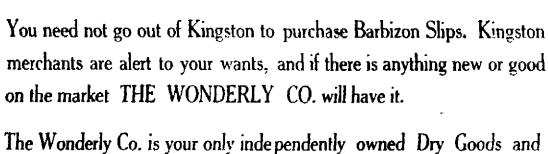
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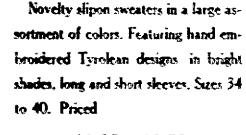
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The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 29 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 35 degrees

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; colder tonight, warmer Thursday; fresh northwest winds backing to west Thursday;

tempera ture tonight about cloudy and colder possibly snow flurries in

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Rauer Speaks to Highway Heads

Among those who spoke at the meeting held Tuesday when the town superintendents and county supervisors met with state officials and the county superintendent of highways was K. G. Rauer, resident engineer in charge of maintenance from the district engineer's office of the highway department at Poughkeepsie and William B. Kelley and F. L. Ostrander from the department of audit and

Mr. Rauer gave a very interesting talk on various phases of highway construction, materials to be used and costs as well as speaking of the maintenance end of the work. Questions relative to highway construction, maintenance and the matter of caring for gravel roads in this locality were discussed. During this period of highway construction and improvement much explosive material is also used and the manner of handling this was gone into as well as the matter of destroying small quantities of explosives which have become old and depreciated in point of strength. The law relative to handling and transportation of explosives was explained and various questions of town superintendents were

The representatives from the department of audit and control explained various matters in regard to keeping of highway accounts and also the manner in which WPA funds of a town should be handled. Following the talks an opportunity was given to question the speakers.

These meetings are held each year for instruction and explanation of new provisions of law regulating highway matters.

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Government Takes Cognizance of Recent Disasters.

Washington, D. C. - Taking cognizance of the four recent air line accidents in which twenty-one persons were killed, the Department of Commerce announced that 10 million dollars would be spent on modernization of its safety equipment during the next two years.

J. Monroe Johnson, assistant secretary of commerce, revealed that the bureau of the budget had already approved additional expenditures for the next fiscal year. The modernization program would be in addition to the normal functions of the bureau of air commerce, which spent 61/2 million dollars during the last year, Johnson said.

Asked about the new modernization program Johnson said there were 300 items ranging from \$5,000 to \$175,000 for improvements and the installation of new equipment.

The main improvement in air line operations, however, would be the introduction of the radio compass, according to Johnson. He claimed that the four recent accidents might have been avoided had the planes contained radio compasses that would function properly.

Johnson said the compass had not yet been developed to perfection. One of them, a Bendix product, was tested in a Lockheed Elektra plane at Washington and sent back to the factory for further adjustments. This compass, consisting of a ball of coils, was encased in mica to protect it from ice and sleet, and attached to the belly of the plane.

In the plane of the future, accord-Ing to Commerce department exselector to the frequency of the station he desires to pick up.

The pilot will tune in on his station until the maximum volume is reached, and from that time on he merely watches a needle on his instrument board which is pointed to mittee, Mrs. James J. Murphy, Jr., around life at Virginia Military Institute which is being enthusiastically played by a group of young, inexpersion of the mineral management of the mineral management of the mineral management of the mineral management of the maximum volume is complete Mrs. Clair's unexpired term world, the speaker also mentioned "Brother Rat", the comedy built around life at Virginia Military Institute which is being enthusiastically played by a group of young, inexpersion of the maximum volume is complete Mrs. Clair's unexpired term world, the speaker also mentioned "Brother Rat", the comedy built around life at Virginia Military Institute which is being enthusiastically played by a group of young, inexpersion of the maximum volume is complete Mrs. James J. Murphy, Jr., around life at Virginia Military Institute which is being enthusiastically played by a group of young, inexpersion of the maximum volume is complete Mrs. James J. Murphy, Jr., around life at Virginia Military Institute which is being enthusiastically played by a group of young, inexpersion of the maximum volume is complete Mrs. James J. Murphy, Jr., around life at Virginia Military Institute which is being enthusiastically played by a group of young, inexpersion of the maximum volume is complete Mrs. Later and the maxim The pilot will tune in on his staside the needle will move accordingly to show the airman his ship is wandering from its course.

The airman's course will lead directly to the radio station, and from there he will orient himself with respect to the local landing field.

Chimpanzee, 7, Is Rated at a Mental Age of 5

Fort Worth, Tex. - Patsy, sevenyear-old female chimpanzee at the Forest Park zoo here, is rated by Hamilton Hittson, keeper, as one of

fixed her mental age as equal to that of a five-year-old child. First, a banana was suspended

from the ceiling and several boxes were scattered about the cage. Patsy placed the largest box under the banana, stacked the others on top and retrieved the fruit.

Next, an orange was placed just outside the cage, by. Patsy grasped the stick and mittee. batted the orange through an opening. An attendant led Patsy to a hydrant, turned on the water, then turned it off. He showed the chimpanzee a glass and asked: "Are you thirsty?'

Patsy took the glass to the hydrant and after several trials turned on the water. She filled the glass and drank from it. Then, she handed the empty glass to her keeper.

25-Inch Snail Is Found in South Dakota Badlands

Pierre, S. D. - On of the largest and most complete ammonites ever found in the United States has been discovered by A. M. Jackley in the Badlands section of South Dakota. An ammonite is the petrifled remains of a prehistoric snail which lived years ago when the country was covered with water.

The specimen Jackley unearthed is 25 inches in diameter, almost geometrically perfect and in a rare state of preservation.

Durable Billio

Dover, Ohio.-Karl O. Diech, sixty-five years old, has ridden his twenty-seven-year-old bicycle nearly twice the distance around the world-40,264 miles.

He Uses Tombstones

in Building Home Bolivar, Mo. - Ghosts don't xorry Frank Karpek, Ozark stonesmason, who is using tombstones in the construction of his new farm home.

Karpek and his three sons moulded concrete bricks for the house and fashioned gravestones from an abundoned cemelery inornamental arches above the wandows and doors.

The few remaining markets at the neglected graves will be laid as flagatones around the house. Karpek plans to clear the cemelery of weeping willow trees and sow the land in clover.

Children Chillected-C. O. D.

Clairion. In. Feb. 10 (Ft.—Local playaritch's year; this year is an according who have difficulty in keepmg their children home nights were one of the senson's most brilliant ing their children home sights were performances was that of Catherine informed today they can call on the Cornell in diament. Anderson's police for M. O. D. service, The Windows Victory. It is a star play,

Royal Family Returns To London



King George VI, Queen Elizabeth and their younger daughter, Princess Margaret Rose, are shown as they left the railroad station in their automobile after arriving in London from Sandringham, where they had been staying since Christmas. (Associated Press Photo)

The Kingston College Women's Tor", the second of Maxwell Ander-Club met last evening at the home stinted praise, for it successfully of Mrs. William Kraft, 130 Fair combines magnificent poetic writing street, with Mrs. William Hasbrouck and pure farce, slipping from one to presiding. Upon calling the meeting the other at will without a single joit to order. Mrs. Hasbronck appropried to the audience. However, this play perts, the pilot will turn on the to order, Mrs. Hasbrouck announced also shows the author's defeatest atthe resignation of the recording sectifude in its closing theme that all retary, Mrs. John H. Clair, and ap civilizations eventually destroy them-pointed Miss Agnes Scott Smith to Selves.

As high lights in the theaternal

ter known eastern colleges and uni- "Stage Door", which the reviewer immanuel

and Miss Mary McCutcheon, who She also told of "The Eternal Road", Mrs. George E. Hillson, holds an A. B. degree from the Col. the production in which four men of Collection from Mrs. N. lege of St. Rose and an M. A. degree senius collaborated: Franz Werfel. from Columbia University. Both the author; Kurt Weil, musical were accepted into active member-scores: Norma Bel Geddes, settings, and Max Reinhardt, producer. It is

General John O'Ryan. This meeting goofy family, that so long as you will be held in the Albany Avenue don't have to live with them, are a few forever. tickets, the proceeds from which will tions asked by various members of we under the be contributed to the College Club the audience.

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Two aunouncements were also made concerning group meetings of the club. Miss Madeline Tarrant explained that the next meeting of the drama study group would be held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Deatelhauser. 30 Lucas avenue, on Wednesday evening. February 24. day evening. February 24, at 8 o'clock. This meeting will be devoted to a study of Maxwell Anderson's three plays now running on Broadway, "Wingless Victory", "High Tor" and "The Masque of Kings". The book study group will meet with Mrs. J. Richard Shuits. 156 Pearl Orleans counted five dead and surstreet. Wednesday evening. February 17. This meeting is also en penlience, its gay Mardi Grad a Business Girls

Mrs. Hasbrouck then introduced memory. the speaker of the evening, Miss Mar- As the chimes of old St. Louis Willing Workers S. S. Class, the speaker of the evening, Miss Mar- As the chimes of old St. Louis Clinton Ave. M. E. Church. dramatic critic and editor of The Cathedral tolled midnight in the Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whiston. garet Wentworth of New 10rk city. Cathedrai tolled minimum in the dramatic critic and editor of "The 200-year-old French quarter, the Sign Post", a weekly magazine published from October to June devotored to reviews and comments on current Broadway productions. Miss secidents and a negro woman was ships, says a critical friend. "except Wontworth had chosen as her tonic accidents and a negro woman was ships," says a critical friend. "except that they can't fire and they can't f Wentworth had chosen as her topic for the evening. "Broadway at a discharge of a pistol in a harroom. To hit." ing hour of play reviews. She be-toppling from a third-story gallery gan by comparing the two productions of "Hamlet", and reminded her Five persons were stabled, including audience that the John Gulland a policeman, and the policeman in-

"Hamlet" had been performed 182 flicted a revolver wound on the netimes, a record run for New York, gro who slashed him. Miss Wentworth explained that she felt keenly that Leslie Howard had been unfairly treated by the critics and that if his play had appeared first it would have fared much better and would probably have been a de today its celebration of the 2.596th

Explaining that this was a gala empire by Emperor Jimms. The year for Shakespeare, she continued two-day observances opened with exdiscussion by reviewing both hibitions by land, we and air forces "Othello" and "Richard II". She ex- as well as special performances of plained that she felt that the very the national athletic arts. qualities most loved in Walter Huston made him a poor Othelio; that the mas midersensation and legical, while the calls true explanation of the Moor's action was that he was रामगणांस्थ्ये कलावत् केत्र क लाकरक स्वर्ध क्षेत्रकारीत्याः Paul Rebescu she felt would make the ideal Othello. She gave particular mention to Brian Aberne for his superb lago. Maurice Evans has re-aired the role of Tichard II which is now being seen in New York for the first time since 3576, when the great Edwin Booth intermeted the just. The part of the aged John of Cauni is being taken by Isadora Irana serie ods , redicul build s'ean mentagne bentummaneer

police will locate the children and as Miss Cornell dominates the ries deliver them at their homes on past throughout, but particularly the ment of the extension of the totalgab times here here is the countries of the totalgab.

Broadway Plays Are Scanned for College Women at Meeting | logue. Miss Wentworth felt the play unconvincing, however, since she found it hard to believe that a 35-year-old successful New England sea captain would ever put himself and his wife into the power of the family he had never liked and with whom he had had little in common. "High Tor", the second of Maxwell Ander-**Ulster Red Cross** Sends \$14,000 to Flood Relief Fund

Ulster County Chapter, American Red Cross, has sent \$14,000 to the national headquarters for the flood relief fund. The goal originally set for Ulster county was \$10,000 but the continuance of the drive for funds was found necessary when the damage to the flood area was later

Following is a list of additional contributions:

Introduced Mrs. Herbert I. Bloom, perienced actors who are on their Scarpati Brothers. 5.00 Miss Eva Clinton, Miss Florence toes every minute; "Tovarich", a Port Ewen Fire Department. 10.00 Louis Becker Baltz and Mrs. Harry Halverson, all perfectly impossible comedy of Rus-Mrs. Sarah Rosenthal 1.00 found clever but insincere in the Evangelical Lu-Miss Dorothy Brooks, chairman thesis the authors were attempting to Mary J. Messinger Miss Dorothy Brooks, chairman thesis the authors were attempting to of the membership committee, presented the names of Mrs. Herbert ruin of the legitimate stage, and Wister, graduated from William "The Women", which is sparkling, Hurley School Smith College with an A. B. degree, brilliant and hard as chromium steel. She also told of "The Eternal Road". Collection from Mrs. N. Huber's Card Party 32.00 Boy Scouts, Troop No. 7 the nation's smartest animals.

Her antics please hundreds of Fort Worth youngsters each Sunday afternoon during good weather, and her talents recently were put to practical use as a "retriever" of twenty monkeys that escaped from an exhibit.

Hittson and his assistant gave Patsy an examination which he said fixed her mental age as equal to the nation's report the club.

Ship of the club.

Following the treasurer's report to donate \$25 to the Red Cross. Mrs. Hasbrouck then announced the following committee to nominate a slate of officers for the coming year: Miss Jean Estey, chairman, Mrs. N. LeVan Haver and Miss Mary Staples.

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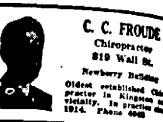
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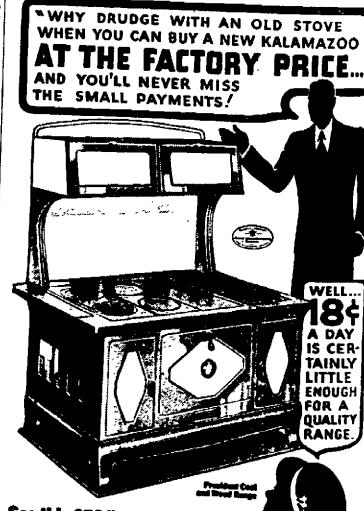
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